

HISTORICALL RELATION

Of the famous Siege of the Citie

called THE

B V S S E.

Herevnto is added a generall Mappe of the whole Campe
and Siege, with particular Mappes of all the severall
Approches in euery Quarter.

*Compyled together and designed according to the iust
measure and rule of Geometrie*

B T

JAMES PREMPART, Ingener to his

Majestie of Sweden.

MYSEVM
BRITAN
NICVM



AT AMSTERDAM,

For Henrico Hondio. M. DC. XXX.

TO THE READER.

WHereas I perceave that as yet none have taken in hande to set forth any thing for the content of desirous spirits, touching the famous Siege of the BVSSE: and that this Siege was so remarkable and worthy as ever was knowne, I have thought good to impart unto you, that which I have gotten as well by my owne experience in the said Siege, as that which I have from the principall Ingeners. And for the better explaining of the particulars, I have placed in this Historicall Relation first a Mappe of twoo greate Leaues, conteyning the whole Siege with all the circumferences. Secondly a greate Lease representing the situation of the Citie, with the approaches of euery Quarter. Thirdly here followe Mappes of the severall approaches in euery Quarter, and of the Princes Quarter set forth in twoo Leaues, by reason the most force, charge and labour passed there, and because the Citie was wonne there by degrees, which is alltogether compyled and set forth according to the iust measure with greate care and industrie, as by the Mappes more at large may appeare, which I hope will be acceptable and pleasing to you.



AT AMSTERDAM
For Henrico Hondius. M.DC. XXX.

A LIST OF OUR NOBLEMEN, VOLLUNTEIRS,
and Gentlemen of our Nation, which bore Armes and trayled Pikes
at the Siege of the B U S S E, vnder the foure English Coronells Com-
panies, and first of those which were vnder my Lord Generall Vere
his first Company, Coronell of Dort.

MY Lord Haughton.
Sir Walter Erle.
Sir Roger Bartu.
Sir Henry Hungate.
Sariant Maior Groue.
Captaine Thelwall.
Captaine Wyborowe.
Lieutenant Price.
Lieutenant Pomroy.
Lieutenant Canfor.
Lieutenant Deemae.
Lieutenant Kettleby.
Ensigne Luttrell.
Ensigne Hammon.
Ensigne Weynd.
Ensigne Holman.
Ensigne Grimes.
Ensigne Goldwel.
Ensigne Hudson.
Mr: Winwood.
Mr: Grifford.
Mr: Byron.
Mr: Thyne.
Mr: Brigman.
Mr: Fariefax.
Mr: Hotham.
Mr: Stone.
Mr: Pellard.
Mr: Bruster.
Mr: Knever.
Mr: Langford.
Mr: Wayeman.
Mr: Absley.
Mr: Rolt.
Mr: Knasborow.
Mr: Caue.
Mr: Williams.
Mr: Powel.
Mr: Horner.
Mr: Veyne.
Mr: Wright.
Mr: Bassett.
Mr: Berry.
Mr: Prat.
Mr: Bonnington.
Mr: Bradshaw.
Mr: Greene.
Mr: Langdon.
Mr: Hooe.
Mr: Ansell.
Mr: Hangerford.
Mr: Crewell.
Mr: Wilmore.
Mr: Cullam.
Mr: Essex.

Mr: Mildmay.
Mr: Polley.
Mr: Maddocks.
Mr: Humfreys.
Mr: Ellis.
Mr: Banberie.
Mr: Garling.

*Of my Lord Generall Vere his second
Company of Schoonhoyers.*

Captaine Francisco de Valrey.
Captaine Strally.
Lieutenant Tumour.
Ensigne Quarles.
Cornet Harbarr.
Mr: Wrengham.
Mr: Bammham.
Mr: Weldon.
Mr: Norman.
Mr: Sprye.
Mr: Slippon.
Mr: Coope.
Mr: Harecourt.
Mr: Maycote.
Mr: White.
Mr: Hearle.
Mr: Inglot.
Mr: Browne.
Mr: Copley.
Mr: Brimingham.
Mr: Rolt.
Mr: Guyn.
Mr: Chitwood.
Mr: Knightly.
Mr: Sanderfon.
Mr: Harmon.
Mr: Sedgwicks.
Mr: Wittington.
Mr: Lee.
Mr: Throgmotton.
Mr: Nancy.
Mr: King.
Mr: Williams.
Mr: Black.

*Volunteirs of my Lord Generall Gills
Company, Vicount of Wimbleton.*

Leames Lord of Doncaster.
Boswell Lord Peelding.
William Lord Grauen.
Sr: Thomas Glemman.
Captaine Henry Tyllie.
Captaine Butler.
Captaine Lucan.
Sariant Maior Boules.

Lieutenant Freeman.
 Lieutenant Caswell.
 Mr: Cicill.
 Mr: Whitepole.
 Mr: Clyford.
 Mr: Tate.
 Mr: Butler.
 M: Symon.
 Mr: Itby.
 Mr: Cheyncey.
 Mr: Broadbanke.
 Mr: Courtney.
 Mr: Downes.
 Mr: Footeman.
 Mr: Flood.
 Mr: Iohn Tate.
 Mr: Bois.
 Mr: Struckling.
 Mr: Flemming.
 Mr: Rice Powell.
 Mr: Haughton.
 Mr: Hipley.
 Mr: Appleyard.
 Mr: Ridley.
 Mr: Vackell.
 Mr: Solwin.
 Mr: Dannel.
 Mr: Colpher.
 Mr: Smith.
 Mr: Legg.
 Mr: Moynes.

*Volunteers & Gentlemen of Generall
 Morgans Company.*

Sr: Thomas Bland.
 Sr: Shefeld Calpham.
 Sr: Iohn Colling.
 Mr: Fowler.
 Mr: Mumford.
 Mr: Io: Withers.
 Mr: William Withers.
 Mr: Isaack Absley.
 Mr: Henry Absley.
 Mr: Morgan.
 Mr: Tiffin.
 Mr: Elcott.
 Mr: Caruis.
 Mr: Reade.
 Mr: Andrewes.
 Mr: Booth.
 Mr: Merrick.
 Mr: Martin.
 Mr: Adam.
 Mr: Worly.
 Mr: Iohn Ashley.
 Mr: Williams.
 Mr: Turner.
 Mr: Warret.
 Mr: Garvis Wood.
 Mr: Marshall.

*Volunteers and Gentlemen of Coronell
 Harwoods Company.*

Captaine Perkins.
 Captaine Boules.
 Captaine Lowe.
 Lieutenant Smith.
 Lieutenant Gamish.
 Ensigne Dolman.
 Ensigne Marison.
 Ensigne Hering.
 Mr: Lucas.
 Ensigne Byron.
 Mr: Mulchamp.
 Mr: Snelling.
 Mr: Browne.

Gentlemen of quality.

Mr: Crofts.
 Mr: Gorges.
 Mr: Saint Iohn.
 Mr: Bareford.
 Mr: Digby.
 Mr: Mosse.
 Mr: Gilby.
 Mr: Lehunt.
 Mr: Waller.
 Mr: Ieffryes.
 Mr: Fleetewood.
 Mr: Killegrey.
 Mr: Lambart.
 Mr: Knightly.
 Lr: Bagshot.
 Mr: Yonge.
 Mr: Frith.
 Mr: Boulton.
 Mr: Stewtly.
 Mr: Keckwich.
 Mr: Bendish.
 Mr: Roe.
 Mr: Rassell.
 Mr: Carter.

*Volunteers and Gentlemen of Sr. Edward
 Veres Company deceased.*

Lieu. Harewood. Lieu. Turbot.
 M: Marhan. M: Mando. M: Gallope.
Of Captaine John Cromwells Company.
 Mr: Harry Cromwell.
 Mr: Rochester Karre.
 Officers and Souldiers slayne before
 the BUSSE. Of French.
 The Baron of Courtemer, and 8. Cap-
 taines more. Of the Dutch.
 Coronell Fama. Monsieur Grenue.
 Captaine Omkaes, and Capt. Hatton.
 Of English.
 Sir Edward Vere Lieut. Colonell,
 Capt. Roes Lieut. and Capt. Byrouet.
 Of Scotch.
 Capt. Ramsey, Lieut. Huns, my Lord
 of Buckcloughs Ensigne. Of all Na-
 tions according to the list given vp,
 about 1600.

A SHORT DESCRIPTION OR Historicall Relation of the famous Siege of the B V S S E.

And such things as passed there, as well within
as without the Citie.

Vnder the commande of the
Most Illustrious PRINCE OF ORENGE.



HE High and Mightie Lordes the States Generall, with the most Illustrious Prince of Orenge, taking nothing more to harte then the Prosperitie of these Free Vnyted Provinces, and the good Inhabitants in the same, had severall assemblies with the Prins of Orenge, consulting howe to take in hand and have in readinesse whatsoever should be needfull and fitting for a Famous Siege, and so resolved to besiege the citie called the Busse, but before wee wil speake further of this Siege, wee shall first informe you of the scituation, Antiquitye, power and Renowne of this place.

This place where the Busse is nowe scituated, hath beene formerly according to the generall opinion of all men, a Wood or Parke where the Duke of Braband did vse to hunte, and for this purpose himselfe did cause a cottage or small dwelling place, to be built there for his Hunters and Houndes. But by reason the same place was verie comodious and had running streames of fresh Water through it, many people of severall Townes did meete there on Market dayes to trade with one another. And some of them built a few houses there for to entertaine and lodge people, and others for to have there comodities allwayes in readinesse: But the Burgers of Heusden envyeing their good, did destroye them twyse. Neuerthelesse those people complayning to the Duke of the wrongs done vnto them, he did graunte them to environ themselves with Walles and Moates: After which this place did greatly increase as well of trade as of people, yea manie strangers came to live there, and prospered well, insomuch that the Duke made it the fourth chiefe Citie in Braband, yet retayning the name of s^t Hertogenbos, which by in interpretation is the Dukes-Wood, but commonly being called the B V S S E. And so this Citie builded a Townehouse, a Court to entertayne the Duke, likewise many Churches, and in these latter times exceeding manie Monastaries. And in the yeere of our Lord 1380. the foundation of the greate Church called Saint Johns Church was layde.

Also in those times the Cittie was enlarged and made greater, and newe Walles moates and Bolwarkes, and foure severall gates made to it, vnder the commande of this citie at present doth belong Kempenlande, Peellande, Mafelande, and the Lande of Oosterwyke, in which Landes are scituate foure chiefe Townes as Helmont, Eynhoven, Megen and the Grave, besides three score and twelue Villages, wherein are one hundred and one Parish churches: Through this citie of the Busse runneth a faire Ryver called the Diefse, it lyeth 2. leagues from the Ryver

called the Mase, .j. leagues fro Heusden, and 12. leagues fro Anwerpe. This citie is marveillous strong by reaso of the lande which lyeth round about it, being verie lowe meddowes which almost continually are overwhelmed with water, especially in the Winter season, insomuch that none can assaulte it from without. Besides the strong Fortification of this citie of high Bulwarkes, very broad Moates, Hornworkes, halfe Moones. It was strengthened with three greate and very strong Fortresses or Sconces, twoo of them neare the Vuchter gate, where some high grounde lyeth. The greater and outwardmost is called the Fort Isabella. The lesser which lyeth betweene that and the citie is called Saint Antonio. And the other which lyeth on the Eastside of the citie in a Morrace, is called the Petter-Sconce. Thus much touching the describing of the citie to you.

Nowe to returne to this present Siege, the Prins of Orenge by order of the Lordes the States Generall, did beginne very timely in the yeere sente vp some shipping with Ordinance, Amunition and other warrelike necessities to Nimmegen, and to the Sconce of sGravenweert. After this aboute the midst of Aprill Anno 1629. the Prins caused the most parte of his Forces to be rayfed out of theire Garrisons, taking theire Rendevous towards the said Sconce: And so with a greate Resolute-nesse and courage on the 24. of Aprill early in the morning at 6. of the clocke, his Excellence departed out of the Hage with a braue Trayne of Valliant Commanders and Officers, and went directly for Utrick, from thence for Arnhem, and so for sGravenweert. Where his Excellence finding his Troopes in readinesse, instantly departed and marched to the Mokerheath, and there the whole Army stood in Battell the 28. of Aprill, and quartered that night vnder the Heavens Canopy. The next morning at the breake of daye they marched forward to the citie called the Grave over the Bridge, and so directly towards the B. y. s. s. E. where a Troope of Horse came that same euening. And the next daye which was the 30. of April they viewed the Citie, and in the afternoone aboute three a clock his Excellencie came thither with his whole Armye, en- quartering himselfe with 134. Companies at Vucht, a Village very neere to the twoo greate Sconces called Isabella and Anthonio, and tooke his owne lodging in a faire ould building called Heymshouse. The other chiefe Quarters his Excellence ordered in this manner. Counte Ernst at Hintem with 50. Companies, Counte William of Nassau, the Gover- nor of Heusden at Orten with 32. Companies. The Lorde of Brederode aboute the Petteler-Sconce with 26. Companies, and the Count of Solms at Engelen, neere Crevecœur, for the safetie of our Victuall and Amunition Shipping which laye there.

And one the 11. of Maye Mons. Pinsen came thither with 23. Compa- nies, and tooke his Quarter at Deuteren. In the meane time all the Quarters being layd out, and every Regiment and Companye hauing theire ground giuen them: His Excell. caused certaine thousandes of Husbandemen to come out of the Betuw, the Tieler and Bommeler- Weerd, and other places to the campe, which with the helpe of the Soul- diers did in few dayes entrench euery Quarter: and being defensible, as so many bees to theire hiues, so each Souldier brings some thing to make himselfe a Hutt. This being done his Excellence rides about to view the ground: The Line of circumvallation being nigh 30. English Miles in circuit. The Siege running thus, from the right side of the Dam, (where a Riuer called the Dommel was stopt) it ran along by Ge- nerall Cicills Regiment, and so to Coronell Harwords, from thence to the

the French and Walloones, and along the Heath to the stone Gallows. Then a long to Deuteren, from thence to the Busse-Sloate, and so along the men of warre to Engelen and Crevecoeur, and from thence on the other side of the Riuer called the Diefse downe to Orten, from thence to Hintem, where Count Ernst his Quarter laye, and so forward to Coudwater and to the Lord of Brederods Quarter, and thence along the Uffrouws Sconce and Berkel-Sconce to the Dam, where the out Line met againe.

The Governor of the Bvssse called Grobbendoncq, hearing that our Army came marching towards the Citie, and seeing our Horsemen making a bravado, in compassing and viewing thereof, could not beleue or be perswaded that it was intended to besiege him, but that the plott was layd to besiege Breda. Yea hee said playnlie that he did thinke the Prins was not so vnwise for to beginne such a foolish acte. But presently after perceiuing that he setled his Quarters, and his Army approaching towards the Citie and to annoy it, hee began to ponder his owne negligence, that he had not provyded the Citie sufficiently of Men, Ordinance and Gunpowther, although a little before he could haue had certaine thousand weight of powther from Luyke, which for the couetousnesse of monnie tooke noe effect. This newes comming to Brussels and other places in Braband, some set very light by it, esteeming this Citie to bee invincible, but others considering their vnpreparednesse and wante of men and monnie, were much amased.

The Archduchesse sent one Post after another for Spayne, caused her chiefe Commanders of warre to assemble, and beganne to laye their witts together howe to rayse monnies, for the paye of their Souldiers, that so they might gett them in feele. Grobbendoncq wrote in all hast for more men and powther, and that the Archduchesse would vse some speedie meanes to releue the Citie, some of the Enemies cheefe Commanders, when they heard of this (as I am credibly informed) sayd smylinglie, that Grobbendoncq was one of those stout and valliant men, which did not feare the Diuel himselfe, yea scoffed at him, and as it were desyred to see him. As this Governor did often wish that the Prins would come and visit him, but when he sawe him indeed, he was as fore affrayde as the rest, and desyred soonest to be rid of him.

His Excellence the first daye of Maye suffered diuers Women, Children, Nunnes & Maydservantes to departe out of the Citie. The Troopes of Horsemen, which laye in Garnison within the Citie, thought also to passe out of the Citie, without anie consent of the Prins, but were forced to returne in the Towne againe. Betweene the 4. and 5. of Maye in the night, there slipt into the Towne some 800. Men, which came from Breda by the waye of Vlymen and along Deuteren, (where Monsieur Pinsens Quarters was afterward) and from thence wading vp to the Arme pits in the water got into Saint Iohns gate. By reason whereof his Excellence did cause a Dyke to be made from the Vuchterheath to Pinsens Quarter, over the drownedland by Grobbendoncks Koy, and likewise along the Busse-Sloate, as farre as to Engelen, wrought all by Pefants, which brought earth and Sande thither in boates, with twigs of trees or brush to laye vnder and betwixt the earth, that the water might not wash it awaye. And so the whole Siege was compassed and shutt in 8. or 10. dayes.

Betweene the 11. and 12. of Maye Count Ernst did approche in his Quarter as farre as is noted in the Mappe from A to B, and there made a Corps de garde, and bargayned with his Workemen to make him a

Batterie there of fixe peeces of ordinance, which Batterie within tenn or twelue dayes after was made, being very neere within Musket shott of the Towne.

And by reason the water encreased there could be noe neerer approaches made at that time, because all the ground towards the Citie stood blanke vnder water, to which ende the Enemy in the Citie cut asunder the Cadyke, going towards the Osterdyke, noted with the letter D.

The 14. daye of Maye our men brought 40. flat Turfe Ships in the Camp to make Bridges. The 15. the enemye sallied forth of the Petter vpon the Lord of Brederoods Quarter, but were soone drouen backe againe. The 16. they of Towne sallied forth of the Towne in boates vpon Count Ernst his Quarter, but were faine to retraict, not effecting any thing against vs. Aboute the 20. we began to make an out Line betwixt Engelen and Crevecoeur, for the safety of our Horse, and all the Lines hauing twoo steps: The bottome thereof being aboute 16. foote, and the top 6. foote broade. And by the Vlymer-Bridge his Excellencie caused a Sconce to be made against the stragling Souldiers of Breda, which was thought invincible. The 22. Count William caused some Canon shot to be made into the Towne of 6. and 7. pound bullets, and afterwarde hauing perfected a Batterie, did continue in shooting with twoo halfe Cannons, which sent in bullets of 24. pound, and a little peece which shot 6. pound.

The 23. a Post ventured to get into the Towne, but being descryed & followed was drownde by the waye, but neuerthelesse our people got him dead, and brought his secrett Letters to the Prince.

The Outline of the Siege being thus finished and made defencible, then the English and French, which were in his Excellencies Quarter, broake ground, and each Nation struiuing for his honour made towards the Towne, to wit the French towards the greate Sconce Isabella, with their Ingeners Monf. Porcibal and his Sonne, and the English towards the lesser and farther Sconce, called Sainet Antony, with their Ingeners Ian de Bos and Master Humphry.

The 28. Count Ernst commaunded to make shott into the Citie, with three halfe Cannons; and suddenly after his Batterie being finished, did continue shooting with twoo halfe Cannons, which shot Bullets of 24. pound, and afterwarde with three peeces more of 12. pound shott.

The same daye in the night some 30. or 40. Muskettiers sallied forth of the greate Sconce Isabella, and did discharge vnder the Ordinance of our Carabins, and so retraicted, not doing any thing else.

The 29. Porcival made a Line, which they of the greate Sconce broke in peeces, and so was left.

The same daye Counte William caused shot to be made into the Towne from a second Batterie, with three peeces of Ordinance, which carryed Bullets of 24. pound, and with other three peeces of 12. pound, and his first Batterie with three peeces of 6. pound, and one of 3. pound, also continuing.

The 30. came forth of the greate Sconce Isabella 40. Muskettiers, vnto our approaches, and discharging their firelockes mayming some of our men returned againe.

The same daye those of the little Sconce sallied forth, and killed an English Lieftenante and his man, with Musket shott hurting another Souldier, and so were drouen in againe.

The first of Iune in the night they of the Towne fyred vpon the top of the Church steeple three times, pulling vp the fire euery time thrise: the French

French seeing this fell vpon some Workes, which those of the greate Sconce had made, chasing them out of their Workes and got manie shouelles, armes and other implements.

The English in the meane time making Waye and Passage towards the little Sconce, drawing neerer and neerer.

And by reason the water began to diminish & fall at this time, Count Ernst went forward with his approches, and made the twoo Lines, marked with C and E, and made a Corps de garde vpon F, in the Hintemer-Waye.

This Corps de garde was finished in fewe dayes after, being made Canon prooffe, and guarded with Pallisadoes.

The same time the French wonne the Line of the greate Sconce, which broke our Line which was made the 29. of Maye. At that time were slaine a Leeftenant and a Volantarie, likewise Monsieur de Vitre was shot in his shoulder and thigh, neere to the Conterfcharpe of the greate Sconce.

Betweene the second and third daye, Count Ernst approched with the Lines, which are marked G, H, I, to some small millhills K, and there made a Corps de garde, which afterwarde was changed and made a Batterie for twoo halfe Cannons.

On Whitsonday the 3. of Iune the French beganne to shoote with 6. peeces of 24. pound Bullets, from a Batterie which was made in the Line of Communication, passing from the English Workes to the French, for the assistance of on another if need were.

The same daye at night they of the Towne drewe vp fire againe in the greate Church steeple.

The 6. and 7. of Iune, And whereas the approaches and Corps de gardes in Counte Ernst his Quarter daylie were furthered, so he approched from the said Millhills along the Line L, and at M made a Corps de garde, from whence his men went to the letter N, the Line of Communication along the Kadyke to the Quarter of Counte William. And the same night approched to the Stonebridge in the Hintemer-Way to the letter O, and the 7. they began to sap ouer that Bridge, and the night following made the Corps de garde, which is marked with the letter P. And the dayes following they did sap towards the Horneworke, at the Hintemer-end along the little Waye on both sides thereof, because the Lande laye vnder Water. Infomuch that his Grace bargayned to make a Batterie there the 14. of Iune, for 3. peeces of Ordinance, at the letter Q. and afterwarde another Batterie of 2. peeces at the letter R.

The 8. a French Captaine, called Monsieur de Vittenval, was shot in the Trenches, looking betweene twoo Cannon Baskets, and his Lieftenant succeeded in his place.

The same daye the French began to make Cannon shot of 24. pound vpon the Horneworke of the greate Sconce.

The 9. His Excellentie caused aboue 140. Cannō shot to be made vpon the little Sconce and into the Citie from the greate Batterie. And the same daye some Souldiers came forth of the Towne towards Pinfens Quarter to take some Horse and Workemen, but were drouen backe againe.

Counte Ernst at this time was advised by his Ingener Matthijs van Voord, to make a greate Gallerie directly vpon the Citie from the letter N. betweene the Hintemer-end and the Orter Bulwarke, which should be made in this manner. The plaine thereof should be a foote heigh aboue water, and 12. foote broad betweene the Walles thereof on both

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sides, which Walles should be Cannon prooffe. And at euery 8. or 10. foote length a Travers to be made also Cannon prooffe: Which his Excellentie and Count Ernst, with the States Committies approoved of: And so instantly order was giuen that it should be made. To this end the two Batteries marked S and T, were put forth to be made, each of them for eight peeces of Ordinance. The Wings or Hinderparte thereof closing together, and hauing on the sides Corps de guardes, for the safetie of the Batteries, and so this greate Gallerie was begunne the 8. of Iuly by these Ingeners Matthijs van Voord and Iames Slip.

And by reason the Place where this greate Gallerie was to be made was alltogether a Morrace, which was overflowne with Water at some places a mans heigth, wee were faine to fill the Waye as we worked forward with brush and earth, which was brought thither from afarre of in Cartes. And for the more securitie of this Gallerie, there were made the Batteries V and W.

The same daye at night six Frenchmen went in Armour of Musket prooffe, to viewe the Conterfcharfe of the Horneworke belonging to the greate Sconce, but never a shot was made at them.

H The same night the French advanced their workes to the Conterfcharfe of the Horneworke, where they began to mine, but stopped it againe.

The 11. came into Count Ernsts Quarter eleauen Companies more of Scotsh.

I This daye the English began to make Cannonshot of 24. pound at the little Sconce, from a Batterie that had two peeces, which shot at the Sconce gate.

K The same daye the French made shot from a Batterie, which they made vpon the Conterfcharfe of the Horneworke.

Dito Monsieur de Candale came into the Quarter and had the Watch in the Trenches.

L The 14. the English began to shoote Granadoes out of 2. Morters into the greate Sconce Isabella, and the little Sconce Saint Antony, whereof one fell into the Powther Roome of the greate Sconce, and with a wondrous greate Noyse like a Thunder clap threw as it were whole Houses in the Ayre, to the admiration of diuers.

The same daye his Excellentie and the States went vpon the Batterie, and sent some Granadoes into the little Sconce, which made parte of the Walles to flie vp, that wee could hardlie see the Sconce for Dust and Smoake.

The last night they in the Towne drew vp fire againe in the Church steeple.

The same daye Count Ernst went forward with his sap along the smale Waye towards the Hintemer-end, rayfing the passage with Brush and earth; and advanced so much that the 19. the Corps de garde Numero 1. and vpon the 28. the Corps de garde Numer. 2. were made. And to advance the workes of the mayne Gallerie at Numer. 3. and 4. two Batteries were made each of one peece of Ordinance.

The 15. His Excell. commaunded to let the Water, which was stopped at the Dommel, to runne rounde about his Quarter: And the same daye the English sent six Granadoes into the two Sconces, whereof two made a fearefull stirre among them, & threw some of their Huts over the Walles. Forcing the Enemye to saue themselves in the Outworkes, vntill the Granadoes had done their operatiō, wee in the meane time playeing vpon them with Cannon and Musket shot as fast as wee could.

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The 16. in the night the Enemie' sallied forth of the Hintemer-gate, and beate the Scotch out of their Trenches: as likewise those of the greate Sconce in number some 50. or 60. Men came out with Treshing cudgels, Pistolls and Clubs, and beate the French out of their Trenches, and slewe some of the English, which were employed there in making of the French approches.

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The same night the English sent three Granadoes into the little Sconce, and did greate endeavour to fill the moate of the halfe Moone with Brush and earth, but they of the Sconce threw forth hookes and pulled out our Brush sometimes as fast as we did put it in, and cast out firebrandes and Handegranadoes to burne it, so that wee had hot worke to prevaile with them.

Likewise they of the greate Sconce threw forth Handegranadoes and Firebrandes to breake and burne the Gallerie, which the French began to make towards the Horneworke, but neverthelesse they got vp that night three posts or ioynts of their Gallerie.

The 17. the English were mynded to haue made an assaulte vpon the halfe Moone, being they had made a passage over the moate, but the Captaine of the Watch being hurte it was deferred.

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The 18. the French began to make a Gallerie directlie vpon the mid-dlewing of the Horneworke.

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The 19. the English began to make a Gallerie towards the halfe Moone of the little Sconce, & the 20. they worked forward with their Gallerie by cleere dayelight, and sent eight Granadoes into it, which made the Enemye call vpon the name of the Ladye Mary most fearefullie and fled into their Conter-scharfes to save themselves. The night following they drewe vp fire in their high steeple againe.

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The 21. were sent 8. Granadoes more into the little Sconce, with many Cannon-shot everie daye and instant.

The 20. the French began a second Gallerie on the right hand of the first.

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And the same daye the French broake a myne into the Horneworke.

The 21. the English broake a myne into the halfe Moone of the little Sconce. And began to make a second Gallerie on the right hand of the first.

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The 22. in the night the English went couragiously forward with their Gallerie, but they of the Sconce sallied forth and set it on fyre. The English neverthelesse watching an opportunity, suddenie fell vpon the Enemie, infomuch that they had noe time to seeke and returne the same waye which they came forth. And so divers of them being enforced to make speed or to be put to the sworde leaped into the moate and there were drowned.

The same night the English set fyre on their myne and made an assaulte vpon each side of the halfe Moone, but the myne operating contrary to their expectation, they beganne another myne and went forward with their Galleries.

The French also gave fire to a myne but effected little.

At this time Count Henry of Berck Mustered his Army at Turnhout, being in number some 25000. Men foote and horse.

In the afternoone the French gave fire to twoo mynes more, but availed not. The third made such a breach into the Wall of the Horneworke, that wee could see the Enemie in it from top to toe. And so they should have made an assaulte vpon them, but by reason the springing of the myne cast so much earth into the Mouth of the Gallerie, that they could

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not goe forth of it, they were prevented and the breach suddenly stoppet againe.

The 24. and 25. wee did effect little.

The 26. there was a greate fire in three severall places of the Siege, as namely in the Horse Quarter, in the English Quarter and in Brederoes Quarter, it was suspected to be villany of Traytors, but we could not finde them out.

At this time Count Henry of Berch marching towards vs, lodged his Forces at Sprang, Wallwyke, Druynen and Loon.

At the same time the King of Bohemia came vnto the Siege, and went with his Excell. into the Trenches, and viewed our Approaches, Batteries and other Workes.

V The 27. the French passed ouer the moate of the Conterfcharpe, and made Cannon shott from a Batterie on the right hand of the Gallerie, and made on each side thereof a small Batterie.

X The same daye Count Henry of Berch came with his Army to Vlymen, and appeared in our fight at feuerall places with his Horse, which went vp and downe to viewe our Outworkes. In the night they of the Towne caused an Alarme to be made, which made vs thinke that the Enemye would haue fallen vpon vs from without and within, but they attempted nothing.

The 28. Count Henry appeared with his Forces in the night neere the Hollands Dyke, and by our greate Sconces called the 3. Sisters, but we hauing sent them some 10. or 12. Cannonshot they retired backe: Our whole Army neverthelesse standing in Battle all the night long.

The 29. many of the Enemyes Souldiers came into our Quarters, complaining of greate scarcitie, hunger and hardnesse.

The 30. the Enemye laye themselues in Embuscado neere the Uffron Sconce, and tooke diuers of Waggones and Waggonmen, which went forth for Brush. Likewise they tooke the House of Hesop and Bortel, where we had some small strength of Souldiers, which they let passe with their Armes and Baggage into our Camp. In the morning came twoo of the Enemyes Sloopes to the 3. Sisters and the Hollands Dyke, to take measure of the depth of the Water, which made our Army to rise in Armes. Some more Souldiers of the Enemye comming to vs, reported that in their Campe Cheese was sould for 12. stivers a pound, and a Pot of Beere for 6. stivers: Infomuch that the common Souldiers were almost famished for want of monnie and foode, which caused them to flee from them.

The second of Iuly Monsieur Fama was shot and dyed of it.

The Enemye continually buzzing vp and downe, sent some 4000. Horse and foote with 800. firelockes, each hauing a leather bag of powder to put them into the Towne, betweene the Petler Sconce and Count Ernst Quarter, and brought along with them Spades, Fagots and Plankes to fall vpon a Horneworke of ours, not farre from Coudwater, but being discovered by our men in the night, which stood readie to receaue them, the Alarme being giuen; They were beate of some of them drowned, and others being shot and wounded, retreated and lefte some of their powder baggs behinde them. This failling he had other designs by the helpe of twoo treacherous Pefants for the cutting of our Damme.

The same night these Pefants as their Guides brought his men along the little Dyke, which runnes from the Dam to Bortel by the Boores Houses, but they in the night discovered Generall Cicills Tents, which were

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were newly sett vp, their harts misgaue them, thinking we knew of their plot, and so retreated without attempting it, parte of a Companie onely hauing the garde at the point vpon the Dyke, while the rest of the Companies were drawne to the Line vpon the Heath, they might easilie haue effected it. Our Men in the morning discovering them as they marched towarde Count Henryes Quarter, the twoo halfe Cannons which laye vpon Cicills Batterie let fly at them, and slew some of them: But to preuent this the next daye his Excell. caused abundance of Palli-fadoes to be driue into the Dyke, and made a Batterie where they should haue come one, and from thence to Berckel Sconce chayned boates together ouer the Water, setting watch in them by night, for the defence of the Damme.

Count Henry of Berke being then quartered at Boxel, Cromforde and Helforde, within an English mile and a halfe of our Line, wee were faine to make the nights our dayes, and the dayes our nights, expecting continually his comming vpon vs with maine Force, which oftentimes he attempted but to little effect, which lasted about three weekes together vntill hee left vs. In the meane time the Companies of all Nations beset the Line of Circumvallation, some twoo hundred paces distant one from another round about the Army: The Horse standing behind them in Battaille readie to receaue him. His Excellentie euery night about midnight goeing the grand Round to answere all Alarmes. The same night that he intended to put in these firelockes and their powther bags into the Towne, and to haue cut the Damme, and to haue let in a Sea of water vpon vs, which ranne rownde about our Quarters, returning from Vlymen with the grosse of his Army, he discovered himselfe betimes in the morning, as soone as it beganne to be light by the downes, and had layd an Embuscado of Musketters in a ditch by some trees, and behinde the downes he made a halte with his Horse and foote, and sends out first some 10. or 12. Horse to entertaine a skermish with some of our Horse, which stood readie in Armes without our Line vpon the Heath, hauing the Outgarde. The Trumpets sounde a Charge, and our Cannons roares from all the Batteries at the Enemye, and as the skermish enceased, so wee sent them the more Bullets, which made diuers of their Horsmen to turne vp their heeles, wee seeing oftentimes leggs and Armes flie vp, and their Horse roule over one anothers. At last there came three troope of Horse, which changed Bullets with our Horsmen, and still our Ordinance giuing fire among them, and our Horse charging them towarde the foote of the downes, they fained a retreat to drawe on our Horse within their Embuscado. Monsieur Mauue a French Captaine of a troope of Horse, charging home his Horse from the Embuscado was slayne vnder him. The Enemy falls out againe with more Horse and takes this French Captaine prisoner. The Duke of Bullen seeing him thus engaged, chargeth with a troope or twoo for to rescue him, and while twoo of the Enemyes men were a disputing whose prisoner he should be, our Horse charges them againe, and drives them to a retreat, they not having time to carry their Prisoner away, to end the dispute pistole him, and so the Duke brought of his dead bodie. This skirmish during a while after, Count Henry marched away, and we to our Quarters.

The 4. of Iuly in the night the Enemy came vpon our Army, intending to breake the stoppage of the Dommel, but were prevented and manie of them slayne. At this time some Pesants were taken, which had led the Enemy & shewen them the way through the water howe to come vpon vs as they did seuerall times in the night. Whereof twoo were hanged in his Excell: Quarter.

Having made this digression, I returne againe to our Approaches, before the English came to the laying over of their first Gallerie. There the Captaine of his Excell: Guard got a dangerous shot in the forehead that he lost his eye. Captaine Omkaes a worthy Ingener shewing his bodie too open was snapt of and slaine with a firelocke, and Captaine Clarke shot through both his legs, and hauing brought over their Gallerie, they could not come to the moate of the little Sconce, before they had beaten the Enemye out of twoo Traverses, and a point which came out of the Conterfcharfe in the forme of a halfe Moone on our right hand next the Dommel, at the entrance of the Gallerie: Over this first Water on the left hand they had a Batterie vpon which Coronell Harwood was shot through his hat; The Lord of Oxford standing by. The Gallerie being ouer they beganne to sap and made a mine in the Enemyes first Traverse, that night which Sir Iacob Ashley commanded in the Trenches desirous of honour, he was appointed with some 60. Pikes and Musketeirs to fall on after the Mine was sprong; and Captaine Gouldwell as eldest Captaine to second him with more Men before the Mine was blowne vp, he gaue the Enemy an Allarme to drawe them on towards our Mine; and the Mine being sprung set on with his Men and beate the Enemye to a retreat out of parte of theire Travers, our Men & the Enemye giuing fire brauelie one to another a good while, but the English lyeing open to the Bulwarke of the little Sconce, and their other Traverse, were faine to retreat againe into the Mouth of their Gallerie. This Mine tooke not well, but sprang rather backward then forward, and did more hurte to our Men then to the Enemye; yet from this earth which was cast vp out of the Enemyes Travers they beganne to sap forward, which the Enemye seeing at last they quitted it, and so became Masters of it, and getting a little more elbowe roome they advanced forward to the moate of the little Sconce, making Guardes, Batteries and Blindes, till they came to the very brinke of it, where they beganne a second Gallerie.

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The 7. of Iuly in the euening aboute eleauen a clocke, Monsieur Douchant, Lefsteanate to Coronel Chattillon, commanding the French Trenches, they of the Conterfcharfe sallied forth in number about 100. Men, and overcame by force of Armes twoo of our Corps de guardes, and maintained them against vs for the space of an houre, and then being forced to leaue them in the retreat, the Ensigne which commanded them was taken prisoner. In the meane time some 200. Men of the Horneworke intended to fallie forth, but being discovered returned backe againe.

The 8. the Enemye blewe vp a Mine vpon the English, but did them noe harme.

The 9. Monf. Chattillons Companie hauing the guard in the French Approaches, fell vpon the Horneworke of the greate Sconce, and founde but 7. or 8. Men in it, which did not dispute the matter long & quitted it and retired to their Conterfcharfe, where on their right hand they cut it off, and made a small Travers in it, whence they gaue fire with their Musketeirs and firelockes vpon them. But the French hauing put their Gallerie ouer the moate of the Conterfcharfe, they came to the second moate of the greate Sconce, where they likewise put over a Gallerie into the Faulsebray. On the left hand of their Gallerie, the Enemye had cut off their Faulsebray to hinder our Workemen and Miners by giuing fire from a small Travers vpon them.

The 11. his Excellencye caused an inwarde Line to be made towards the

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the Citie, beginning at Pinfens Quarter, and so passing by his Excellent. Quarter came to Brederoes Quarter, and went from thence to Count Ernsts Quarter, being fortified with manie Redouts, whereby those of the Towne were prevented to come forth vnto our Quarters.

The 12. Count Morris of Nassau was made Coronel in steede of Monsieur Fama.

The 14. his Excell: gaue order for the repaying of the Watermills neere the Diefse, and appointed 21. Mathematicall Mills to be made there besides, which drewe vp abundance of water from belowe, sucking it vp with funnells, and casting it vp dismist it selfe vpon the higher Lande making a new currant. Aa

The Gallerie in Count Ernsts Quarter Numer. 5. was appointed to be made the 8. of Iuly, but not begonne before the 14. for want of earth, vpon which Gallerie the Enemy shot verie hotlie, both with Cannon and musketts; insomuch that manie of the Workemen in the Mouth of this Gallerie were slayne.

The Gallerie being brought over, the Enemy retired in those places which they had cut off, noted in the Mappe Numer. 8. & 9. but in respect the Scotch continually went forward with sapping along the side of the Horneworke, the Enemy was forced likewise to leaue those places.

The 15. Count Henry of Berke rayfed his Army and departed from Boxtel, marching towards the Graue, and passed the Mase over the Moakerheath, but first sent a Pefant to bring a Letter to the Gouvernor Grobbendonk in the Towne, which Pefant was taken in our Army vpon some suspition and the Letter founde, and brought to his Excellentie. The tenor whereof was as followeth.

MY LORD.

Seeing it is vnpossible to overmaster the Enemy in his Workes, with that strength which I haue at present, in respect he hath fastened himselfe extraordinarily. I haue thought good to rayse my Army and departe from hence, and to joyne my Forces with those of the Emperours, which nowe are readie in Armes, and in greate number marching to Wesel, as well Horse as Footemen, intending to take in hand some remarkable thing, whereby the Enemy shall be compelled to fight with vs, and that it pleasing God to giue vs the Victorie therein, the Citie shall be thereby releued, you in the meane time keeping it yet for a while, which I thought fitting at present to giue you notice of. Praying when you haue receaued this, to drawe vp in the night a greate fire in the steeple of S. Iohns Church, stirring it oftentimes, and the next daye to let a greate smoke appeare aboue the steeple, whereby I maye knowe this Letter was deliuered you; and when this Messenger shall returne with your answere, that you make the like signe in the night following and with smoke the next daye in the meane time. I rest

MY LORD

Your affected and faithfull Friend

HENRY COUNT OF BERKE.

From our Campe at Boxtel the 16. of Iuly 1629.

The Superscription was thus,

To My Lord, the Baron of Grobbendonk, Knight of the Order of S. James, Coronell of a Regiment of Walloons, and Governor of the BUSSE.

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But this Letter falling into the handes of his Excellentie, he sent it to the Lordes the States Generall of these Unyted Low Countrye Provinces, with his advyse and counsell what he thought fitting to be done against the Enemys plot, his Excellentie likewise ordered an Army of Foote and Horse out of his Campe, vnder the command of Count Otto van Stierum, to followe Count Henry, and watch what he intended, neverthelesse himselfe continuering the Siege before the B U S S E.

The 18. the Lord van Dieden, Governor of Emmerick, then commanding in the French Trenches, having blowne vp a Myne in the greate Sconce, which overwhelmed twoo of our men that stood too neere it. The French entered, & finding noe resistance, tooke the greate Sconce.

Bb There were founde in it 16. Hogheads of Wyne, 24. Barrells of Beere, greate quantity of Bread and Porke, a Boy and a Dog, with a Sellar of Yse to coole Wyne or Beere in the beate of the Summer.

The 19. of Iuly in the morning about three a clocke, the Enemy likewise quitted the little Sconce, wherein was founde severall Armes and Householdstufte.

The same daye Coronell Harwood commaunding the English Trenches, after he had taken the little Sconce, went forward and likewise beate the Enemye out of a Traverse, which they had made without the Sconce, and so they fled to their halfe Moone, which was 250. paces from thence towards the Towne. The English and the French afterwards releued one another in approaching and sapping towards the Towne euerie fourth night, and the Dutch hauing the Watch after them one night. And so his Excellentie caused some Batteries to be made by the little Sconce, which shot vpon the Tenaille, Vuchtergate and halfe Moone thereof; wee in the meane time sapping forwardes towards the Tenaille, which was the next thing that laye in our waye.

Ee The 20. Count Otto van Stierum departed out of our Camp with an Army of 1200. Horse and 4000. foote to followe the Enemy.

The 23. came newes to our Camp that Count Henry with his and the Emperours Forces, were got over the Ryver called the Ysell into the Veluw, which daunted vs much, being the Enemye could runne vp from thence without passing over any more Waters, even to the principall Cities of Hollande, as he did partlie, his desigme being thereby to make vs breake vp the Siege of the B U S S E, and to come to prevent his proceeding. But his Excell. seeing the Towne could not hould out long, sent forth Count Ernst with Coronell Harwood, and so many foote and Horse as he could spare out of his Camp, to hinder the Enemys coming over the Ryne into the Betu, as he afterwards (when he had brought his Forces into the Vela) did oftentimes attempt, which if he could haue effected, would haue beene greatlie to our disadvantage.

Ff The 26. the Sergeant Major of the French, which then had the watch in the Trenches, brought a bridge of rushes over the moate of the halfe Moone, which laye before the Tenaille, and making a Rempart in the halfe Moone, the Enemye left it and fled to the Tenaille.

Gg The 28. the Enemye sallied forth of the Towne in Boates, and tooke diuers Prisoners, whereof some were Burgers, that were gone too neere the Towne to see strange things.

The same daye came into our Camp the Yong Prins of Denmarke with a Regiment of Dutch.

The 3. of August a Bridge of rushes was brought over the moate of the Tenaille.

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The 4. Monsieur Douchant having the Watch in the Approaches aboute noone sprong a Myne in the Tenaille, after he had layd twoo Rush-Bridges over the moate thereof, and about some 100. of the French went on verie furiously into the breach which the myne had made, entering it with halfe Pykes: But the Enemye resisted them verie stoutlie, and slew many being most of them Voluntaries, and so put them backe by force, which Combate his Excellentie sawe standing vpon the Bulwarke of the little Sconce.

The 6. of August Monsieur de Candale commanding the French Trenches, made a sap on the right hand of the Tenaille, which did the Enemye much harme, afterwarde he caused a Corps de garde to be made to make shot on the sideway; and the daye after sent them manye of Granadoes.

The same daye Monsieur Pinfen made a Batterie verie neere the Citie, from whence he cast them manie Granadoes.

The 8. Monsieur Maurice Coronell of the Walloones having the watch in the Trenches, the Enemye left the Tenaille, after twoo Mynes were sprong, the third being readie, and so was taken and a greate Batterie made of it of nine halfe Cannons.

On the 10. of August Grobbendonk in the night sent forth twoo Souldiers, apparrelled like Countriemen, with Letters to the Arch-Duchesse, each of them having a paire of Doves, which should have beene cast vp and flie into the Towne with answer backe againe: But their hartes failing them, and fearing to be taken by our Men in passing the Line and Watches: the one Souldier being more willing then the other, drew out his Knife and threatned to kill the other, if he would not goe along with him to the Prince, and so calling to our Centinelle, the Guard receiued them in: the contents of the Letters were, that he could not hold out the Towne about three weekes longer, and the Burgers for the saving of their liues and goodes, and shunning of sudden danger would force him to a composition, and therefore required releife within that time, or else it would goe verie hard with them, of all which the Prince made good vse.

To goe on the Tenaille being ours, we beganne a new sap from the right point thereof towards the Enemyes halfe Moone, without the Vuchter-Gate running the Approaches by oblique Lines, windings and turnings till wee came to the verie brinke of the Moate of the Towne, where the Dommell falleth into it, making the moate and it about 300. foote over, and euer as wee got ground so we advanced our Ordinance, made Batteries, Gards and Blinds for the safegard of our Men: there began the first entrance of our mayne Gallerie into the moate to be put ouer into the Bulwarke on the right hand of the Gate, on both sides of this Gallerie there were made for the defence of it a small Batterie of twoo halfe Cannon, which beate vpon the bricke foundation of the Bulwarke, and flankard our Gallerie on both sides; the Ordinance likewise, which were planted vpon the Tenaille, playd vpon the Bulwarkes on each side of the Towne gate, to dismount their Ordinance, which shot vpon the end of our Gallerie and of our Workemen, but the Enemyes Ordinance were so funke, that wee could not come at them. From vnder the said Tenaille was also a planke Bridge layd over the Dommell, and a Blinde made to get into the Vuchter-end or bleach feelde: In this patch of ground were made Blindes and Batteries to dismount the Enemyes Ordinance, which playd vpon our Galleries and Workemen, from the Bulwarke on the left hand of the Gate, and a peece which they had funke

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in their halfe Moone. In this Feelde also we began to laye over a second Gallerie on the right face of the Bulwarke; but the Enemyes Ordinance from the Bulwarke on the further side of the Gate shot through it 8. or 10. times, breaking some of the posts asunder, at the entrance of it into the moate, yet at the last our Batterie in that Feelde put them to silence, and an English Captaine an excellent Cannonnier dismounted their halfe Cannon, that daye the Lord of Oxford had the Guard after, which our Men working more safelie in both the Galleries.

The 13. manye Granadoes were cast into the Towne, which threw downe manie Houses.

The 15. of August in the night the Enemye had a Stratagem to cutt our Trench by the little Mill and Coudwater, betweene Count Ernst and Brederoes Quarter, and so to haue let in the Water vpon our Approaches; to put this into execution, Grobbendonk sent out of the Towne some hundred and fiftie firelockes and spades, which stole in the night betweene the Petler-Sconce and Count Ernsts Quarter through the inward Line, where it was not finished and came to the little Windmill by our out Line; and there hauing layd an Embuscado of some of their firelockes in a ditch, and behinde some bushes fell to worke apace to cut our Trench some 30. foote broad betweene the Horneworke, and the Redouts vpon the Line, not farre from that place where Count Henry of Berks Men would haue attempted it before: But parte of Captaine Brogs Companie hauing the gard in a Redoubt next vnto them gaue fire, and the Alarme being giuen: Our Horse, which had the gard in a House not farre from thence, came vp to charge them, and giuing fire likewise from that Redoubt, they lefte their worke, and retreated backe to their Ambush, leauing their Spades and a paire of onld Shoes behind them, and as they retreated gaue fire vpon our Horse, and slew a Corporall and hurte two or three more: But by reason of the Morrace and the Ditches, our Horsemen could not come to charge them, neither durst our foote leaue their Guardes: and so they retreated backe againe into the Towne, some two English mile where they fell a cutting. Surelie if they had stayd but one halfe quarter of an houre longer, or cut the gap not so broad, they had effected the busines they came for, because the Water was not passing three ynches lower then the top of the Trench, and so should haue let in an Inundation of Water vpon vs.

The 16. of August newes came to our Campe that the Enemye had taken Amersford.

The 17. Count William then commaunding the Quarter and Workes of Count Ernst, caused twoo Mines to be blowne vp, which were made vnder the Horneworke of the Hintemergate, also made twoo assaults vpon the Enemye, but prevayled not.

The 18. in the morning the Enemye sallied forth of the Towne neere Pinsens Quarter, and robbed some of the Victualers and so departed: the night following the Leeftenant Coronell Sir Edward Vere had the command in the Trenches. And on Sondaye his Excellence who oftentimes ventured his person very much, came downe to the Gallerie to see the Approaches, a little before the said Leeftenant Coronell was relieued, hee went to shew the Prince the Workes and the Sap, the Companies being relieued, were drawne off as far as the little Sconce. The said Leeftenant Coronell Vere hauing shoven his Excellentie the Sap, and taking his leaue of him, walking off with Sir Thomas Conway, being a Tall man, came an unhappie Musket shot through the Blind, and shot him behind in his head, that it perisht his braynes: that night being brought to his

his Tent within some foure dayes afterwarde dyed, whose extraordinarie vallour sufficiencie & compleat abilities for a Commander as they were well knowne, so was his losse exceedingly lamented by his Excellencie and the Chiefes of our Army. My Lord Generall Vere, my Lord of Oxford, many Captaines, Officers, Voluntaries and Gentlemen of quality, who had beene at his funerall in Bommell returning home that night.

The English Regiment had the guard in the Approaches, and a civill worthy Gentleman of my Lords Companie of Dort, one M. Mollenax that bare the sword of the said Leeftenant Coronell before his corps, goeing to see the sap, was the first that night which followed him the waye of all flesh; my Lord Generall Vere bestird himselfe, had all his Officers and Souldiers in readinesse, that vpon the first occasion, if the Enemy had either sallied out vpon our Sappers or Workemen, or if they should haue attempted the firing of the Gallerie, they might haue beate them in againe. Captaine Rookewood of my Lord Veres Regiment as eldest Captaine, executed my Lords commaund with valour and discretion, had his Granado-Men at hand, and placed diuers Musketters vpon all flanks to playe vpon the Enemy, and to keepe them vnder for shooting vpon the end of our Gallerie and our Workemen, and now and then sent them some Cannon Bullets, which shot vpon the topp of their Bulwarke, and vpon their halfe Moone to keepe them vnder, sometimes sending a Granado into the Towne, and throwing Handgranadoes amongst them into their halfe Moone. Towardes midnight the Enemy likewise did cast Handgranadoes vpon our Blind next to their halfe Moone and set fire on it, which brake out into a greate flame, but the vigilency of my Lord Vere was such fearing, that the fire might take further hould, he gaue order that some Souldiers should take shouells and spades from the Workemen, and cast earth and water vpon it, which caused it to flake, and had twoo or three Granadoemen there, which paid them with their owne coine, but sure it was good that the Wind blew Southwest, for had the Wind blewe Northwest and had blowne stiff, as it did, it had not onely endangered the firing of all our Blindeg, but also our Gallerie, which would haue hindered our Approaches and cast vs a greate deale behinde hand. And so this daye and night following the Gallerie and Workes were well advanced. This daye Sir Harry Hungate got a marke of honour by a Bullet, which shot him thorow his buffe Ierkin, and grazed vpon his flesh.

Before our Regiment had the Watch againe in the Approaches the Gallerie was well advanced, and they got about three Posts night and daye, it was then my Lord of Oxfords turne to commaund, who was made Leeftenante Coronell in Sir Edwardes Veres place deceased. The Bridge being layd ouer the Ditch of the Enemies halfe Moone. The English began to sap, and lodged in the left corner of it, because of the Trees that laye a crosse in it. This night there was discovered an engine vpon a floate from the furthest parte of their halfe Moone by the moate, which wee presupposed they had prepared for the firing of our Gallerie, To prevent this my Lord of Oxford got a Sloope, which was brought about towards our Gallerie, that on a suddaine tenne or twelue resolute Souldiers, with short swords and Pistolls might chop into it, to hinder the Enemy from fastning anie fireworkes vpon our Gallerie, which the Enemy perceauing, attempted nothing. The Lorde of Oxford gaue order likewise that our Musketters from all flanks should continually be playeing, and our Ordinance shooting vpon the top of their Bulwarke

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and their halfe Moone to keepe the Enemy from peeping over and gi-
ving fire vpon our Workemen. This night although it was Moone light,
the Brush and faggots were layd ouer to the left hand of the Bulwarke,
from the end of our second Gallerie in the Bleachfeelde, and thanks be
to God, but one Man shot in layeing them over, and another Souldier of
Captaine Skippons shot, which stood Centinell in our Long Gallerie. My
Lord Crauen whose worth and liberallitie was knowne heere extraordi-
narilie, this night and the daye followeing (as at other times he vsed to
doe) watched with my Lord of Oxford, the next night with my Lord
Cicills Companie, and the third night with Generall Morgans Regi-
ment. My Lord of Doncaster and my Lord fielding trayled Pikes vnder
my Lord Cicills Companie, and went constantlie downe to the Approa-
ches vpon anie service, and exposed their bodies both to danger and
sicknesse. My Lord of Oxford an houre before he was relieued, had a
bout with the Enemy vpon the lefte corner of the halfe Moone, and my
Lord Veres Musketters of Dort comming vp almost to the top of the
halfe Moone, gaue fire in the teeth of the Enemy, and came to the push
of Pike thorow the Blinds, this startled them and made them throwe
stones and Handgranadoes amongst our Men, but his Lord caused a
Souldier of Captaine Roodwoods Companie to cast 14. Handgrana-
does among them into their halfe Moone, which made them giue backe
and cry, Guarda, Guarda. The Granadoes being burst they came vp
againe to the top of the halfe Moone, and gaue fire vpon our Men, but
my Lord caused Musketters to be drawne to the top of our gards, espe-
ciallie that of Captaine Clarke, which was high, they gaue fire apace
vpon them, fetcht some of them off, which shewed their heads and bo-
dies, this peece of service being ended, my Lord of Oxford being relea-
ued drew awaye to his Quarter.

On Count Ernests side the 19. of August the Brush and Planks were
layd ouer to the Enemies Horneworke, and a Mine made into it: This
Mine being sprung, the Scotch and the Dutches fell on couragiously,
and they and the Enemy gaue fire apace one at another for three quar-
ters of an houre, our Ordinance playing from all Batteries as fast as they
could charge and discharge; in this time the Enemy stood out verie
stoutlie three assaults, with the losse of manie men: But the Enemy gaue
fire in such manner from the Wall of the Towne, and out of the greate
halfe Moone, that our Men were forced to retreate into the mouth of
their Gallerie and Works, yet this advantage wee got that wee did sett
vp some Musket-baskets, and lodge some of our men vpon the right
corner of their Horneworke, from whence wee began a Sap, and made
Blinds towards their halfe Moone, which after another Mine was sprung
caused the Enemy on the 21. of August to quit it, and so retired in their
halfe Moone. In this fight were slayne Captaine Ramsey, and two dayes
after a Dutch Captaine, called Captaine Hatton, who carried themselves
very worthilie.

And when as Count Ernest had strengthened the Betw, and all the
Cities and places thereabouts, as also along the River called the Yffel,
against all assaults of the Enemy, for the furtherance of which the Prince
sending him daylie more Forces as he could spare and raise them.

It happened that vpon the 20. daye of August these glad rydings came
to the Prince to wit a Letter from that worthy and Valliant Command-
der Otto de Gendt and Oyen, Lord of Dyden, Gouvernor of Emrick,
vnto the Prince of Orange, the tennor whereof followeth.

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MY LORD,

THE bearer hereof my Cossen Merode is come to make reports vnto your Excellentie of the good successe of the surprising of the Citie of Wesel. The Enemy hath likewise quitted both the Sconces, making not one shot against vs. Their man of warre they haue funke themselves; and hauing a parcell of small shipping in the Ryne, I did cause parte of them to be burnt, I haue founde greate number of Ordnance heere, and 13. or 14. Boates vpon Karts. And for the better securing of this Citie, I haue sent for more Companies out of Emmerick and Rees: And if it please your Excellentie, I should desire more strength: Thus in hast I take my leaue.

W E S E L the 19. of August 1629. In the morning betweene 4. and 5. of the Clocke.

Your Excellenties humble and faithfull

OTTO OF GENDT AND OYEN.

The first Vndertakers of this Enterprise were Peter Mulder, Richard Mulder his Brother and Iohn Rootleer all three Burgers of W E S E L, men of a meane condition, but of a good spirit & resolution. This Peter Mulder diuers times sayning to learne to swim, had pilde the depth of the moate on that side, which he intended the Citie should be assaulted, and spying out all opportunities, made a greate Iron hammer to beate downe the Pallisadoe, which stood vpon the Bulwarke on the East side of the Towne, wherewithall the Prince being acquainted as also of the possibilitie of this designe. His Excellentie appointed the Lord of Dyden for the mannaging thereof. The time and place being appointed the 18. of August, Peter Mulder went out of W E S E L at one Gate, and his Brother out of another Gate, about three houres before the shutting of the Gates. Peter Rootleer followed a while after, to avoyde all suspicion; all three meeting togeather in the darke at the place appointed: And hauing called vpon the Name of the Lord of Hosts, for his ayde & assistance herein, that thereby their fellowe Brethren and Cittizens might be released from the bondage and vexation of their Enemies. The Lord of Dyden about midnight came vnto them, with some fixteene hundred foote (some muskettiers others firelockes and halfe pikes) and eight Troopes of Horse. Before they went on the Lord of Dyden to doe noe man wrong, made the Captaines to drawe Billers, who should fall on first: And Peter Muller with his twoo Comrades went on before them couragiously. But ere our Troopes came thither, and that the Lord of Dyden had ordered the businesse thus, it began to be light, so that they imagined it was not practicable. The Enemy likewise seeing the daye broke, and that it began to be light, drewe off their By-watch from that place, and betooke themselves to their rest: But God, who is the disposer of all things; and giues courage to men, at last our men waded through the moate, and entered the Bulwarke. And Peter Muller with his Comrades broke downe the Pallisadoe and made an entrance. The Officers and Souldiers seconded him brauelie, and enters the Towne on Sundaye morning the 19. of August 1629. a little before Sun rising, after the garde was drawne off: And cutting off the twoo gardes next adjoyning to that place with small resistance, bore vp stiffe to the Market place. The Alarme was so suddayne that the Enemies men running too and

again to answer it knewe not our Men from their owne vntill it was too late for them; for in the meane space Peter Muller got a smith and opened the Bruynish Gate, and let in our Horsemen. The Spaniards seeing the Cittie lost fled to the Sconces out of the Towne, which they yeelded vpon Composition: The brunt being over the Souldiers fell a plundering got into the Spaniards shops, and into bitterest Papists and Iewes Houses, ranfacks the Nunneries, breakes downe the Images and got an incredible booty, as Count Henry of Berk his plate and chiefest Baggage, Monte Cuculies monie and goodes, which the Emperour had sent to him, and the Riches which the Crawats had got in the Germane Warrs, and left there behind them for safetie in their expedition for the Velu. To conclude, the Foote devyded the spoile, and the Horsemen shared Bags and Barrells of Rijcxdollers by hatts full: But that which was most remarkeable, that Church which they had bolted vp against the Protestants, that verie Sunday was made a Prisson for their Officers and Souldiers, till on the morrow they were sent to Arnhem. The Governor and Officers standing good for the ransom of 1042. Souldiers, who the next daye were set ouer the Water with their Wiues and Children. Three of the Enemies Captaines were slaine and about 70. Souldiers, and we lost but 9. Men in all. Besides this there was found in the Towne manie small Barrells of Pistolls and Rijcxdollers, for the payment of the Enemies Army, 46. peeces of Brasse Ordinance vpon the Walls, and 2. in the Market place, and 2. in the Magasin, and 2. Morters, Armes as Corselets, Pikes, Muskets and Firelockes to arme 5000. men, about 1000. Barrells of Powther, besides this greate store of meale abundance of Corne and other Victuall, and provision for their Army, which the Lord thus deliuered in our handes.

On the 24. of August wee had a generall thanksgiving and a triumph throughout the Army, in acknowledgment of the greate goodnesse of God for the taking of WESEL. The Triumph was made in this manner: First the Musketteirs were drawne off from all our Guardes, saving the Approaches, and out of our Quarters and placed along the inward Line next the Towne some fixe foote distant one from another. The Pikes were drawne to the Outline and Outguardes, the rest stood by deuisions in the Quarters, euerie one of them having a Wisp of strawe vpon the head of his Pike to be sett on fire, when the signall should be giuen. The volley of Musketteirs should begin at Crevecoeur, where the Princesse laye, and so to Engelen; from thence along the Men of warre, and the Redoubts by the Buffeslote to Monsieur Pinsens Quarter, so the French Line, the Approaches & then to the English, from thence to the Lord of Brederoes Quarter, and so along to Count Ernests Quarter, and so to Count Williams Quarter, where it ended betwixt euerie volley, the Cannon, which laye vpon the Batteries of the Outline those, which were drawne out of our Quarters to the heath by the stone Gallows, and those which were in all the Approaches, should be shott off. The signall was thus, about tenne a clock in the night, when a Granadoe was shott into the Towne, then the first volley should begin, and the Wisps of strawe vpon the heads of the Pikes should be sett on fire, all which was done accordinglie, and made a braue show. The volley met with a stop at the first, but when it came to the French Line, to the Approaches, to the English, the Lord of Brederoes, to Count Ernests Quarter and Count Williams Quarter, it ranne well, betweene the Volleyes there were about 300. peeces of Ordinance, from Crevecoeur and round about our Army discharged. Those of the Towne acknowledged afterward,

that

that shooting at once with so manie Ordinance out of our Approaches into the Towne, did much amaze them, and then they beganne to beleeue indeed that **W E S E L** was **Geux**; Though the Governor by all meanes laboured to conceale it from them.

The 25. of August the Enemie sallied forth into the Workes of Count Ernest, and burnt aboute some 20. Posts of his Gallerie.

The 26. Newes came to vs in the Siege, that the Enemye had left Amersford, and that the States had layd 1500. Men in it.

The same daye went forth of our Army twoo Companies of Horse, and 200. Firelocks, which met with a Convoy of the Enemies goeing to Breda, whereof our Men killed some, and tooke 40. of them prifoners, and some fourescore faire Horses, with their Saddles and Pistolls, and brought them with good store of munition and match into our Campe together, with the Lieftemante and the Cornet or Ensignebearer of the Enemies Troopes, which became furtie for the value of the Waggon, which our Men left behinde them.

The 30. A Pefant which had carryed Letters too and fro, in and out of the **B U S S E**, and had beene our Prisoner some tenne weekes, was condemned and hanged in the Princes Quarter.

The first of Septemb. the Enemie quitted the Counterscharfe of their Halfe Moone, which laye before the Vuchter-Gate.

The same daye our men attempted to make a Mine into the Bulwarke of the Towne Walls, but could not effect it by reason of a peece of Ordinance, which the Enemie had sunke, wherewithall they flew manie of our Men at the end of the Gallerie.

The second of Septemb. Monsieur Stakenbrooke Lieftenant of our Horse, and the Duke of Bullen with 1000. Horse, three hundred Firelocks, and diuers English and French Muskettiers taken out of diuers Companies, and three halfe French Cannon toward evening were drawne out of our Quarters, and marched that night to a small Towne and Castle in Braband, called Endhouen, some fixe houres going from the **B U S S E**, where some 400. of the Enemies Wardgelders, or as wee terme them freshwater Souldiers, taken on by those of Flanders, who laye lurking there, to see if in the night they could haue cutt our Trench vpon the Outline, and let in the water vpon vs, which stood blanke without our Entrenchment, by reason of the stoppage: But his Excellentie having intelligence of them, prepared this Camisado for them. They having advertisement by some Countriemen their freinds, of our Mens comming, stole awaye in the night and trusted rather to their heeles then to their Armes: Yet they were not gone so farre, but the Duke of Bullen with his Horse overtooke them, and rounds them in a Morrace and by a Ditch, and charging vpon them, flew about 70. of them, the rest cryed out for quarter, and because they were such Souldiers, the Duke was in a quandary whether he would giue them quarter or noe, but at last by much entreaty he graunted them quarter, and brought awaye about some eight score of them prifoners. In the Castle of Endhouen (which our Men tooke in to their possession) we found foure Petars made of oken Planks some 5. Inches thick, and the chamber or briche lined with yron; these should haue beene charged with Powther and stones, to haue beene discharged out of their sloopes vpon our Trench, and so having made a rupture in our Line, haue let a Sea of water to haue drowned and overflowne all our Approaches, these engines were brought likewise in Karts to his Excellencie House in his Quarter.

The 3. wee began to mine vnder the Halfe-Moone of the Vuchter-Gate.

The 4. wee sprung a Mine in the Wall of the Halfe-Moone, but nevertheless wee were not able to lodge in it.

The same daye the Scotch which had the garde in the Approaches of Count Ernest, wonne the Raveline running betweene the Horneworke and the Towne.

On the fifth of Septemb. the Trench and Faggots being layd from the end of our long Gallerie, to the verie foundation of the Bulwarke. The Miners began a Mine thorow the Bricks into it, and discovered a Mine which the Enemye had made; neuertheless taking their course another waye verie skillfullie, went forward being vndertaken by three Englishmen to wit Iohn Scot, William Lee and especiallie Richard Pritman, who had good skill in digging and vnderpropping of Colepits in England; who performed it verie well. This commendations one maye giue them that it tooke the best effect of any Mine which was euer sprung before the B U S S E.

Well then on the tenth of Septemb. being Mundaye betime in the morning, Sir Iacob Ashly, Lieftennant Coronell to Generall Morgans Regiment, had the commaund that night in the Approaches, and with much ado a Mine was made in the Enemyes halfe Moone before the Gate, ere the Mine was sprung he sent a Sargeant with six Musketeers to the top of the Halfe-Moone, to giue the Enemye an Alarme to bring them on towardes our Mine, and then for feare of endangering our men, he was to retreate backe againe, all which was done accordinglie: The Myne then being blowne vp, tooke but little effect, and made noe greate entrance. After this Sir Symon Harcourts Ensigne was commaunded to fall vp with some 30. Musketeers to the top of the halfe Moone, and to giue fire among the Enemye, which he did. The Enemye stood it out a good while, thinking to drawe on our Men to twoo of their owne Mynes, which were to be sprung, nowe the Enemyes twoo Mynes being blowne vp, Sir Iacob Ashly fell vp, and gave order to Sir Symon Harcourt to fall into the Enemyes Halfe-Moone with 50. Musketeers and Pikes more, with his Ensigne and the said 30. Musketeers. The Enemye disputing it a good while, but at last Sir Symon and his men beate them vp to their entrance into their halfe Moone by the moate side, and there Changed bullets one with another and came to Push of pike, and after they had maintayned that place a pretty while he droue them from thence along the moate side to a Traverse which was cast vp some 60. paces from the said entrance of the halfe Moone, where following them close along the moate of the Towne Bulwarke, and giving fire vpon them at last they bid him farewell and retreated into the Towne by Saint Iohns gate.

This being done he himselfe with his men made a stand at the entrance into the halfe Moone, where the Enemye stood it out till it began to be light and till our men were lodged in the top of the halfe Moone, in those places which might most offend the Enemye; this was the first worke, which was carryed away by force of Armes and really disputed. In this fight Sir Symon Harcourt was fve times thrust and shott through his clothes, and yet it pleased God he came of well and with honor. After the English had thus taken the Halfe-Moone, his Excellencie came downe into the Gallerie and gaue the English extraordinary thanks for carryeing themselves so well, and rewarded some of the Soldiers with monie: And thus the Enemye on this side were shutt vp into the Towne.

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The same night came on Sir Harry Harbourn, Lieutenant Coronell to Coronell Harwood, and relieved Sir Iacob Ashly, he brought with him for the reliefe, my Lord Veres Companie of Schoonhouen, Sir Harry Harbourns owne Companie, Captaine Gouldwells, Captaine Abrihalls and Captaine Welfons Companies. The Gallerie being gott over 91. Posts from the end of it, the Brush and Planks, and a Blind was layd to the Bulwarke, and the Myne being readie the Powder was chambered, and the trayne layed to it. His Excellencie as mercifull as valliant (to try what the Enemye would doe) gaue order to Sir Harry Harbourn that on Tewfday morning, after the Myne was sprung in the Bulwarke, our men should fall on, and though they should possesse the Bulwarke and be Masters of it, yet they should retire into the Gallerie: The myne being blowne vp tooke good effect, and cast vp a greate deale of earth and stones into the ayre, and shattred some twoo rodds of our Gallerie in peeces, and made a breach mountable; after this Sir Harry gaue order that Captaine Abrihalls Sargeant (who was slayne goeing on) should fall vp to the Breach with his Musketters; that Captaine Welfon should doe the like with 30. men more to second the Sargeant, and Captaine Gouldwell to second them with the Pikes, from the end of the Gallerie; all which was done accordingly, our men falling vp to the Breach gaue fire in the verie teeth of the Enemye, and our other Musketters giving fire from all Guardes and Flanks, and our Ordinance thundring from all Batteries did so amaze and startle them, that they quitted the Bulwarke and retreated where it was cut off to the skirt of the Wall by the Vuchtergate. This being done our men stayed a little while vpon the Breach till they discharged all their Baneliers, and till that Sir Harry caused them (according to his Excellencie command) to retreat againe into the Gallerie, our men being drawne off, the Enemy came againe to the Breach, and cast vp a little defence of earth, which the mine had blowne vp, and Brush vpon it, but our twoo halfe Cannon, which laye vpon the right side of our entrance into the Gallerie, beate the earth and Brush, which they cast vp about their eares, and shore off the heads of the Souldiers Pikes, which stood there for the defence of their Workemen. This made a terrible Alarme in the Towne so that the Bells rung, the Women and Children cryed, the Burgers and Popish Priests by flockes ran to the Governor, and tould him that nowe or never it was time to lissen to a seasonable and an honorable Composition, for the safeguard of their liues and goods: The Governor taking hold of this occasion strikes his saile, and came with the Bishop Abbot and divers Officers to the Parapet of the Vuchter-Gate, sending a Drum, which reported that there were some Gentlemen of qualitie overwhelmed and stifled in the springing of our Myne, and requested that they might be sought for and burried. His Excellencie then being neere at hand, sitting in the Gallerie, gaue waye to their request; but as indeed the matter being otherwise: The Drum came vp againe, and requested to speake with some of our Officers, and tould them that the Governor, Magistracy and Clergie in the Towne were mynded to parley with vs; presentlie after came foure Personnes of quality downe the Breach to his Excellencie in the Gallerie, desyring foure dayes time to writte to the Archduchesse, and if so be they were not releued within that time, they would deliuer over the Citie vpon Composition: But his Excellencie denyeing them this request. They resolved notwithstanding to treate vpon a Composition, and Hostages were receaued and deliuered on both sides. In the meane time the Walls of the Citie were blacke of Burgers and Women,

and Spirituall Personnes to take viewe of our doeings and the danger they were in.

The 13. of September the Commissioners, which the Towne had appointed, dyned with the Prince, & in the afternoone they left their commiffiō with the Prince & the States, and tooke their resolutiō with them.

The 14. the Aggreement was concluded to render vp the Citie with the Petler-Sconce to vs, within three dayes after, and so accordinglye was subscribed by both parties. In the meane time came manie thousands of people out of Holland and other Provinces thereabouts to see this famous Siege, with the departure of the Enemy out of the Citie.

The 17. in the morning the Prince of Orenge appointed all his Army to stand in Battle order, in euerie Quarter, especially those of his owne Quarter, as well Horfe as foote, and placed them in this manner: Along Monsieur Pinfens Quarter (where the Enemy was to march thorow first) stood some threescore Companies of Footemen, being Scotch & Dutchmen, from Pinfens Quarter along the Hollandes-Dyke stood some 40. Companies of French, and neere to the verie place where the Enemy was to march out of our Line, stood some 40. Companies of English; and without our Line along the heath stood some 30. Companies of Horfe. This being the Waye which his Excell: had ordered for the Enemy to passe thorow. Betweene the English and French stood a greate Batterie of twenty Peeces of Ordinance to playe vpon the Heath, where his Excell: caused twoo Princelie Tents to be set vp, for the Princeesse, the Queene of Bohemia, and the Ladies & Gentlewomen which were there. The Prince sitting on Horfebacke, with the King of Bohemia and the Prince of Denmarke, and some 40. more, whereof most of them were Dukes, Earles, Barrons, Lordes, and the rest Coronells and of the Chiefe Commaunders, besides this the greate number of our owne Burgers and people, which came thither to, behould this fight was so greate that they could hardlie gett beere for their monnie, and manie of them were faine to sleepe in the feelde vnder the skie for want of better lodgings.

Nowe to relate the manner of their marching forth: First in the morning there marched forth some 50. Horsmen, and as manie firelocks and Musketteis. Then followed about eleauen hundred Waggones & Karts, whereof some 400. of them were loaden with sicke & mayned Souldiers, and the rest with goods, housholdstufte, Images, Clergiemē & Women; and about eleauen of the clocke came the Iesuites & Priests ryding vpon Waggones, and some barefooted Monkes and Fryers goeing a foote. His Excell: being gone to dinner with the King & Queene of Bohemia, and the rest of the Lordes and Ladies, which stood vpon the Batterie in the twoo Tents. In the meane time came the Governors Wife in her Koach, who was but 3. weekes ould in childbed, accompanied with her daughter and her Child, lyeing vpon the Nurfes lap in the forepart of the Koach. Generall Morgan & some others courts her, and made her staye before his Excell: Tent, till he with his trayne returned from dinner. His Excell: comming saluted her, and had some small discourse with her, and then tooke his leaue and let her passe. Towardes euening came the Governor himselfe marching in the midft of his Troopes, hee staid long because his Cannon was graveld and sunke into the ground that he could not drawe them away; the night drawing on his Excell: sent him word by the Sergeant Major Generall that he would send them after him on the morrowe. The Governor had ordered his Men by three diuisions, the first were the Walloones consisting of fixe coulouts being some 400. Pikes firelocks and Musketteis. The second were Burgonians. The third & greate diuisiō were Highdutches with nine coulours. These

These 3. diuisions were a matter 1400. men : Then followed the Governor on Horsebacke , and passing by , his Excellencie had some small speech with him : After the foote came three Troopes of Horfe , which brought vp the Reare , the first was about 70. in number , the second about 80. and the last Troope about 90. all well mounted , well armed , proper Men , with red scarfes about them. During this Siege the Enemye confessed there were slayne some eleauen hundred Souldiers , and not aboue 16. or 18. Burgers , by reason they refused to endanger themselves in the Outworkes. They had with them according to the Articles of Composition three whole and three halfe Cannon , verie faire peeces , and twoo Granado Morters. They lefte besides these in the Towne some 36. brasse Peeces of Ordinance and fixe Yron peeces , the most parte of the Brasse Ordinance being Sling-peeces and Faukenetts , and fewe halfe Cannons , except some which the noses were brused and shott off : And little or noe Powder to speake of , which indeed was the principall occasion they yeelded vp their Sconces , Traverfes , Halfe-moones and at last the Citie it selfe sooner then they needed.

In this Siege there happened manye strange passages , which would be too tedious to rehearse , onelie twoo things of note , I cannot but make the gentle Reader acquainted with first in the Crossebrethren Cloyster , a little before the Towne was yeelded , there was a Monke in the Chancill sitting in one of the Seats of the Quire , and reading in one of his Massebookes about midnight , wee shott a Granado into the Towne , which fell iust into the Seate where he sate , and tooke him , his Seate and Booke away that scarfelic they could finde a Monimock lefte of him , onely leauing the tincture of his blood vpon the Wall for a memoriall , which is yet to be seene to this daye. The second there was a strange shott hapned as in Ostend , there was a Cannon Bullet of the Enemyes shott from the downe Batterie , iust into the mouth of one of our Cannons , which laye vpon the West-Bulwarke charged. These twoo Bullets stryking togeather , gaue fire to the loose cornes of Powder , which were not driuen home : Our Cannon went of and sent the Enemy their owne Bullet and ours backe to them againe. So before the Busse a Souldiers presenting his Musket to giue fire vpon the Enemye : The Enemye being quicker then hee , discharged first vpon him , and shott iust into the Bore of his Musket , parte of the lead beating out at the Tutch-hole , and so by the prouidence of God this Souldier escaped a scouring.

To returne againe where I lefte hauing related vnto you the departure of the Enemye , so in the morning about eight a clocke his Excellencie sent into the Towne his owne Guard , with fixe other Companies to take possession of the Bulwarkes , and about the euening came in some tenne Companies more.

The 18. all strangers were suffred to come into the Towne , and viewe all the Enemyes Workes , Churches and Nonneries , one of them clymed vp to the top of Saint Iohns Church , steeple and sett an Orange filke Flag aboue the Wethercocke.

The Burgers for the mostparte were verie well provyded of all kinde of Victualls , except Cheefe and Butter. The same daye his Excellencie came into the Towne , but returned suddenlie backe againe.

The 19. our Ministers preached in three of the Churches, and in the greate Church were three Children baptised, where the PRINCE OF ORENGE, the King of Bohemia and the Princesse of Orenge were Godfathers to them.

After this his Excellencie placed newe Magistrates in the Towne and discharged the ould Magistrates, and all the rest of the Burgers of the oath, which they had made to the King of Spaine, and receaved them in- to the oath of the States of these Unyted Provinces. And so left the Ba- ron of Brederode with 36. Companies of foote and 10. Companies of Horse for Garrison in the Towne. The States prescrying a daye of Thanksgiuing to the Lord throughout the Provinces for these Victo- ries.

ARTI.



ARTICLES

Granted by his Ex^{cie}. my Lord the Prince of Orenge, to the Gouvernour of the Basse, & the Captaines, Officers and Souldiers therein.

I.

HAT the Gouvernour of the Basse, with all the Officers of warre, and for diers of what quality, or condition so euer they be; aswell Horsemen, as foot, none excepted: yea though they haue abandoned the seruice of my Lords the States, and giuen themselues into that of the King of Spaine, shal goe out of the Towne without any disturbance, or molestation with their armes and Baggage; The horse by the sound of the trumpet, their Cornets displayed, armed Compleate, and their Pistolles in their hands: The foote beating their drummes, their Coullers flying, their matches lighted at both ends, bullet in mouth, and in rancke and forme, as they vse to march in Battaile, with their goods and the safety of their liues to the towne of Diest.

II.

They shall carry with them fixe peeces of Ordinance, and two Morters at the choise of the Gouvernour, with all their traine, equipage, and munition of warre, sufficient to discharge euery one a dussen shott.

III.

They shalbe furnished with horse, Waggon, and their Conductours sufficient to draw Ordinance and Morters with all their trayne and Munition vnto the towne of Diest.

IIII.

All munitions of warre & of Victualls appertaining to the King of Spaine, shalbe deliuered by such as his Excell: shall appoint to this effect, sauing those Victualls which were sould before the 12. of this moneth, when wee began to treat, which shall remaine sould, without search or making inquiry after any man that made any sale of them.

V.

All Officers and Souldiers, aswell sick as hurt in the Gethouse or in any other place shall remaine there till they haue recovered their healths, and are able to

goe away, giuing them safe Conuoy and commodity to bring them their Armes and Baggage to the towne of Diest or Breda.

VI.

A sufficient number of waggons and horse which the Gouvernour shall require, aswell for his perticular seruice, as for the Officers & Souldiers to carry their goods and Baggage to Diest is graunted them, comprehending therein all their Armes: yea the souldiers of the garrison of the Towne, absent sicke, dead, hurt or fled, and that the said waggons shall in noe case be visited.

VII.

Those which will desire to carty their Goods and Baggage to Antwerpe, shall haue boates without any charge to them, to bring them thither thorow Holland, freed from all manner of taxes, toles, or impositions permitting them men to looke vnto their goods and Baggage, which shall not be visited nor stayed in any place, vnder any pretence whatsoever, but shall passe to Antwerpe without disbarking themselues.

VIII.

The Gouvernour, Chiefs, Officers military, Iudges, Souldiers, and all others receiuing paye from the King of Spaine, aswel Clergy men as Laye-men none excepted, as also the widdowes and children, which haue in the said Towne any houses, Inheritances, Rents, either vpon the States of Brabant in these quarters, or the Towne, or vpon houses or particular grounds, other goods moueable or immoueable, shall haue the space & time of two yeeres after the signing of this Treatie, to transport them, to mortgage them at their will, or otherwise, to dispose of their goods, and during the said time shall enioy their Rents, hyres of houses, fruites and goods got or to be gotten, of what nature and condition soeuer they be.

IX.

That the Officers and souldiers of what charge

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charge or condition soever they be, may leave their wives & children in the towne & during this terme of two yeeres may dispose of their goods moveable and immoveable situated in the said Towne, or els where none excepted, without any confiscation or prize to be made of them.

X.

That the Officers and souldiers, leaving their charge and service within the time of two yeeres, may freely returne into the said Towne, and enjoy this Treatie as other Burgers and Inhabitants doe, provided that first they give notice thereof to his Excell: or the Gouvernour of the said Towne.

XI.

Noe Officers or Souldiers goods or Baggage shalbe arrested here for any debts whether he goes out with the garrison, or being sick or hurt, or at his going out when he is recovered.

XII.

The prisoners aswell on the one side as on the other, of what Condition soever they be, shalbe sett at liberty without paying of ransome, but onely for their dyet according to the taxation of the place.

XIII.

That all the boote made by those of the Towne, aswell before as during the siege, shall not be restord back by them, but shall remaine with them.

XIV.

After the Articles of this Composition are signed, time shall be given to the Gouvernour of the Basse to send an expresse messenger to the Serenissime Infanta of Spaine, with safe Conduct and assurance, to give her aduice of what is past, and it is to be vnderstood that the Gouvernour may doe that the same day as the articles are signed.

XV.

The Conditions being concluded, two dayes at the least shall be given to the Gouvernour and souldiers, to prepare themselves for their departure.

XVI.

The time limited being expired the said Gouvernour and Officers doe promise to depart the garrison, to wit on Munday next betime in the morning,

which will be the 17. of this present month of September.

XVII.

Yet to be vnderstood that during the time of these two dayes noe man in the Towne may come into the Armie, nor those of the Armie goe into the Towne, and that for the avoyding of disorder, but every one in the meane while to keepe themselves in the trenches and Fortifications, without making of any approach or act hostilitie, in assurance whereof hostages shalbe given on both sides.

XVIII.

That before the garrison depart sufficient Hostages shalbe given on his Excell: behalfe, who shall march with the garrison, Armes and Baggage to Dieft, and a counter change for them by the Gouvernour, which shall remaine in the Army, til his Excell: hostages and waggons be returned, and assoone as they are come back, his Excell: will send their hostages with safe conduct and assurance vnto the Towne of Dieft.

XIX.

The Officers, Captaines and Officers, comprised in the first Article of this Treatie, having any armes, boates, floopes or other preparations of warre, belonging particularly to themselves, may sell or transport them, without any enquiry to be made about those which shall buy or carry them away.

XX.

There shalbe noe Restitution made of any horses, marchandises, wares or any other goods sold or held for bootie, nor noe man called in questio about that.

XXI.

Those of the garrison of Breda being in the Towne, aswell Officers as particular Souldiers, may returne to Breda with the safety of their liues and goods, as likewise shalbe given to them a sufficient number of horse and waggons, and a hostage to carry them and their goods thither in all assurance, according to the tenor of the first Article as comprehended therein.

Given at the Camp before Basse the 14. of September 1629. and was signed *F. Henry de Nassau. A. de Grobindonck.* And beneath written

By his Excell: order

I. Iunius.

And sealed with his Excell: seale of Armes,

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Agreed on by his Excellencie the Prince of Orenge, and the Deputies of the High and Mightie Lords the States Generall of the Vnited Prouinces, to the Ecclesiasticks, Magistracy, and Burgeses on the City of the BV SSE.

I.



First that all Offences, Injuries, and acts of hostility, committed hapned, & effectuated betweene this Towne, and those of the vnited Prouinces, aswell from the beginning of these intestine troubles, Commotions and Warres, as likewise during this siege, in what manner soeuer, either in generall, or in perticular, aswell within, as without, are, and shall remayne pardoned, and forgot, and held as if they had neuer hapned, so that at no time any mention, molestation, pretence, suite or inquisition in law within or without, for the causes aboue said shall be made, prosecuted, or layd to the charge of the lining or heires of the dead, or also to any goods belonging to them.

II.

That the Inhabitants of this towne shall carry themselves conformable to the Edicts of this Land, enioying the liberty of Conscientie, as they vsually doe ouer all. And that all Ecclesiasticall and Clergie men, shall depart the Towne within the space of two moneths, behauing themselves in the meane while according to the Edicts of the Land, and may take and carry along with them their moueables, Images, Pictures and Church ornaments.

III.

The said Ecclesiasticks shall enioy during their life the reuenues & fruites of their goods, in such places where they pay Contribution, yet is to be vnderstood, that the Ecclesiasticall & Pastorall goods shall fall to the High and Mightie Lords the States Generall, who shall haue the disposing of them, aswell for the profit of the Towne as other wise.

IV.

That de Nunns and other Ecclesiasti-

call woemen, may abide in the Tovvne, and shall be maintained during their liues out of the reuenues of their Cloisters, yet remayning in the disposition of the high and mightie Lords de States Generall, vvhether they shall be accommodated in their Cloisters, or provided vwith other dvvellings.

V.

That also all the Inhabitants of this tovne, aswell Ecclesiasticks, Nunns, as secular persons fled or othervvise, vvho soeuer they bee, bearing Office in the oath, Gouvernment, and seruice of his Maiestie, as souldiers or others, the States of Brabant belonging to this tovne or not, their liues and goods shall be preserved, asvvell in Generall as particular, if they contrary not the precedent Article.

VI.

Also that this tovne vvith the Inhabitants and Burgers thereof, asvvell the clergie as laye men shall be receiued and vsed in all gentlenesse and benignity by the Lords, the States Generall, henceforward to liue in all friendship and Concordance with the other Vnited Prouinces and Tovvnes, to trade and traffique one vvith another according to their ancient liberty as is fitting.

VII.

That the High and mighty Lords the States Generall & his Excel: the Prince of Orenge, shall vse exercise in the said tovne, liberty, territories & Iurisdiction thereof, for so much as they are annexed to the tovne, the same right and Iurisdiction as the Dukes and Duchesses of Brabant hitherto haue had, and to treat vwith this tovne so and in like manner as the capitall Tovvnes of Brabant are vsed to doe.

VIII.

That this Tovvne, Burgeses and In-

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habitants thereof, shall retaine within the liberty of the said towne, all their rights, Customs freedoms, exemptions, and all other priuiledges, aswell generall as particular which they haue enioyed and possessed a long time before the vvarres, aswell by vvater als by Land within and vvith out the towne, as in Brabant, Gelderland, Holland, Zeeland, vpon the Rhyne, and other Prouinces, places and riuers, aswell taxes, toles of timber, Ingebor, the staple of oxen, and others none excepted, forasmuch as concernes their lawfull possession.

I X.

That the ruling and gouernment of the towne, aswell for the Administration of iustice, as in politike affaires shall continue with the Magistrates, and the three members of the Towne, and that noe other persons shalbe promoted therevnto, or chosen, but such as are natifs of the said towne, or which haue receiued holy baptisme there, or such others as the High & Mighty Lords the States Generall shall thinke good to naturalize and qualifie therevnto: Sauing that for this time the Gouernment both in iustice and pollicie, aswell in chiefe as subordinate Magistrates shalbe absolute appointed and constituted by his Excel: & the Deputyes of the high and Mighty Lords the States Generall.

X.

That the towne shall hold in their owne Gouernment and disposition, all their inhabitantes, right of impositions, Fisheries wayes, corne measure, and monethly monyes, and all their rightes and reuenues in the same manner, and as they haue hitherto enioyed the disposition and ordering of them, provided that they haue right therevnto, & without preiudicing the other membres of the vnited Prouinces.

X I.

Those of the towne shall keepe still the residue of their victualls, materials and other their common goods sould for the benefit, and the easing of the towne of charge, and preserved at the disposition of the abovesaid three members, except the Ordinance, Armes and other munitions kept for the Towne, which may not be sould.

X II.

That all Confraternities, Artilleries,

gilds and occupations, being at this present in the towne, shall remaine in esse and keepe their ancient Charters, Ordinances, & Priuiledges together with all their goods ready or vnready, and to this end in time to come they may be ordered by the said cōfraternities, occupations, gilds, or sold or bought by them, and so to be gouerned by the Marshalls headmen, and Rulers thereof for the common good, and to dispose of them according to their pleasures.

X III.

That in the County of Holland, and other vnited Prouinces the three Armes of this towne shall not be stamped or counterfeited, neither any the marks belonging to the gilds, or occupations of this towne, as the Cutlars, the point-makers, and other hand crafts men, but that euery one shall keepe, and vse their owne proper marke, and that of the townes where the worke-manship is made. And that all gilds, and manufactures as also the Dyers & the new yeerely fayres procured during these troubles in the maioury of this City shall cease, vnlesse those of the maioury being heard there vpon touching their annall faires, otherwise shalbe disposed of in all equity, by the High and Mighty Lords the States Generall.

X IV.

The Inhabitants of the Busse, and those in the country sitting vnder cōtribution haue graunted them, and shalbe entreated as the other good Inhabitants of the Vnited Prouinces, aswell within the Towne as Dwellers in the plaine country.

X V.

And for that which cōcernes the Rents, and lawfull debts made by the three members of the city or their Deputyes, also ordeined by the Magistrate, or accepted to be payed, aswell during this siege as before, vvwhether they are enrovvled or sealed or noe, the Magistrats of the towne, shall deliuer ouer a pertinent state, that the high & mighty Lords aftervvard may in all equity dispose thereof.

X VI.

And for the payment of them, and all other charges of the Towne, the present accises, impositions and other meanes of the Towne in future time, shall take their

their vsuall course, which may be increased or diminished by the three members: yet so as they doe noe preiudice to the meanes which is rayfed for the common vveale.

XVII.

That all acts, Resolutions, Decrees & Ordinances made by the three members or Magistracie; forasmuch as they doe not contradict the State or good of the United Prouinces, also the sentences giuen in power of Iudicature by the Shrieves, as likewise all euiction of goods duely solemnized, situated, with in or without this towne, shall remaine in their force & vigour; yet so as that it be no preiudice of the interested partie, neither vpon the right of appeale, or reformation, if that belongs vnto them.

XVIII.

That those which are at this present in the Magistracie, or haue bin heretofore, shall not be molested, not troubled, because of the Acts and Ordinances, graunted by them for the distribution or payment of any mony for the Towne, or other Promissions made, neither shall also the receiuers be called to an account for any mony that they haue payed and receined, nor that the Accounts of the abovesaid receiuers, and other Deputies of this Towne, shall be subiect to any search or riuision. As likewise all the Accounts giuen vp by the receiuer of the Demaines, States of Brabant receiuers of licences, Conuoyes, and Fortifications, shall continue as they are without any inquiry made after them.

XIX.

That the gouernment of the table of the holy ghost, the great hospitall, the fabrick of Churches, orphane houses, Lafories, findlings, madmen, and other foundations of Hospitall; for men and women, and the authorisation of the Ouerseers, and directours of them, shall be conferred and giuen by the three members in conformity and according to the Priuiledges of the City and as they haue bene exercised heretofore.

XX.

That also the owners of winde-mills, & oyle-mills within this towne and the freedome thereof during this siege, or which by former warres haue bin broke off, or shot downe, or otherwise demolished, may build them vp againe in the

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same places, without suing any new warrants for them, or to paye any other rights, then those which they haue vsed to pay heretofore, except the seruice of the Land should otherwise require it.

XXI.

That euery Layeman of what condition soeuer he be, being in the oath and seruice of his Majest: of Spaine, whether of the towne or noe, he shalbe freely permitted, after the surrendring to depart out of it with his family & goods, and to this ende may send for waggons, karrers, boates or shipping out of Brabant, Holland, and other Newtrall Townes, without any of their persons, goods, or the conductours of them, either going or comming shalbe hindred, molested, or troubled by the Souldiers or Fiscals, or any other, and that without requiring any other passport or consent but this.

XXII.

Moreouer the Burgers departed out of the towne, and such as are desirous to dwell in the towne, as likewise those which haue bin in the seruice, oath, military of his Majest: or not, and the heeyrs belonging to them, shall haue three yeeres liberty ensuing that they may in all places, aswell in the towne, liberty, and maioury thereof, sell, transport, change, barter their goods, as they thinke good and fitting, or to haue them receiued or administrated by such as shall seeme best to them, and comming dye within or without the towne, during the same time, by will or without making of will, in such a case their goods shall fall to their instituted inheritours, or to the next of their kindred.

XXIII.

And those in the meane time, and during the aforesaid three yeeres, which will goe into the Prouinces & townes, belonging to & vnder the obedience of his Majest: about their perticular affaires may freely doe the same foure times a yeere, with the former knowledge of the Gouernour, of whome they shalbe bound to requite a passport, which he shal giue them, vnlesse he hath some iust reasons to the contrary: And at end of these three yeeres may make their abode in this towne or in other places, where they pay Contribution; where they shall enioy the same liberty, for to goe, to passe, & to traffique euery where, for the

enjoying of the effect of this present treaty.

XXIV.

That noe other Gouvernour shall be appointed or made ouer the Towne, nor his Substitute, but one of the Houle of Nassawe, or some other Nederlandish Lords of Vassalls.

XXV.

That the garrisons shall not enjoy any exemption or freedome of impolition from the meanes of the towne, but shall help to beare the accise, as other inhabitants doe.

XXVI.

That all persons absent, their wiues and children, aswell clergy as lay men fled, shall be included, and comprehended in this treatie.

XXVII.

That all sicke and hurt, at this present in the great Hospitall or other houses, either Souldiers or others may bide therein, till they are thoroughly recovered, or afterward to stay or to depart, as it pleaseth them, & to that end shall be assisted with waggōs, or carts to carry away their Baggage without any impeachment.

XXVIII.

All these Articles are approued, agreed vnto by his Excie & the Deputies of the High & mighty Lords the States Generall, & accepted on by the Ecclesiasticke, Magistrates and Burgers of the

said Towhe, in power of their letters, or Attorney, in witness whereof wee have signed herevnto at Vucht in the Campe before the BUSSE the 14. of September 1629.

And was signed

*F. Henry de Nassaw.
Fr. Michael Bishop of the Busse.
Fr. Johannes Moore Abbet of Bernes.
Johannes Hermannus, Deacon of the Busse.
R. van Voorne. R. van Greeneven.
Blooff van de Sloote. Henry Summiers.
Pecter Huberts Herialthuyel.*

THE RATIFICATION.

THE States Generall of the Vnited Prouinces, hauing heard the Report of their Deputies, after the sight, lecture, and examination of the points and Articles aboue named, haue with ripe deliberation approued and ratified the same as their Highnes & Mightines doe approue and ratifie them by these, promising to keepe & obserue them, and cause them to be kept and obserued; according to the tenour and forme of them. Giuen in the Campe before the BUSSE the 14. of September 1629.

And was signed

Hen. Ter Cuylen. Vt supra.

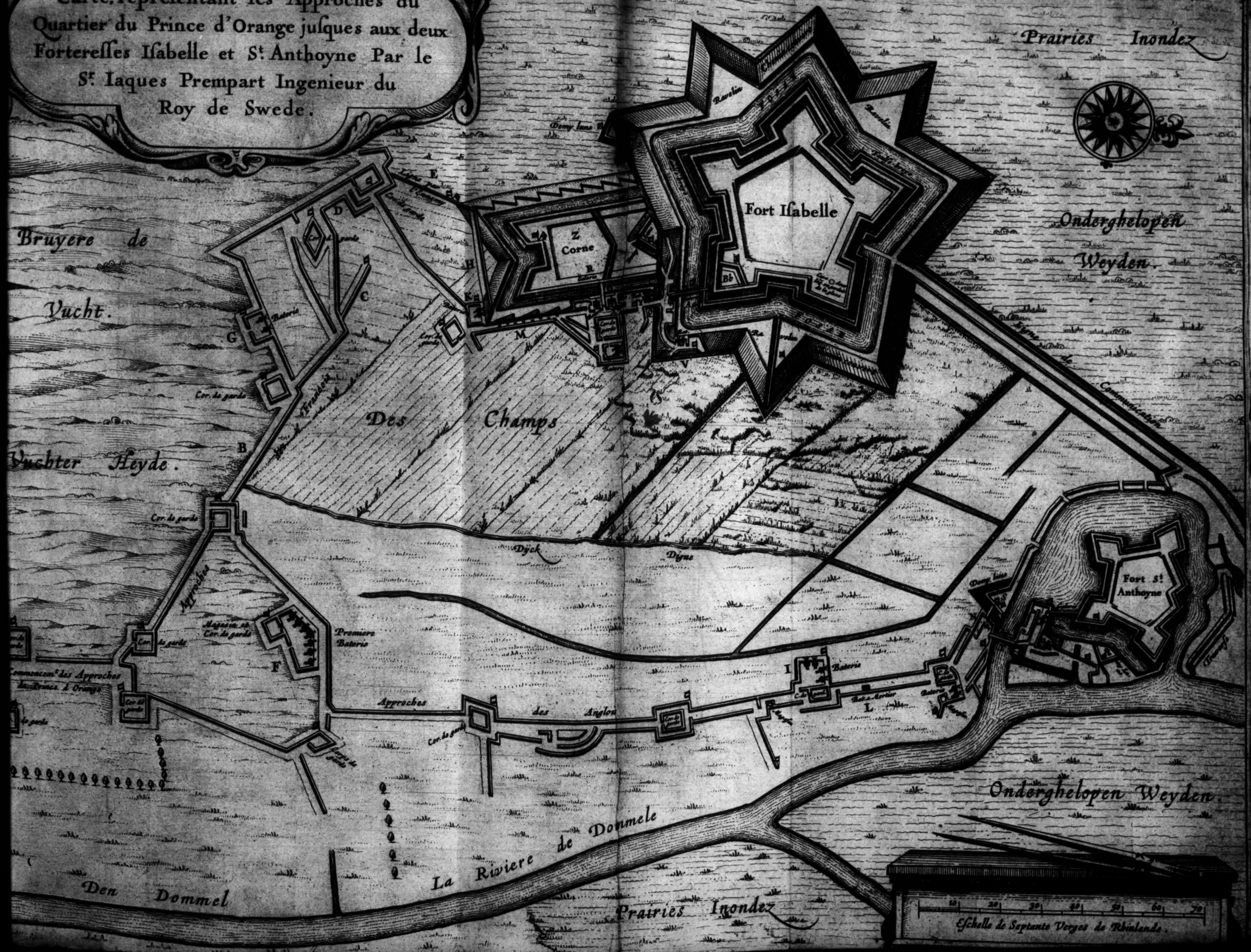
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By the order of the High & Mighty Lords the States Generall. Signed
Corne. Musch.
And sealed with the scale of their Highnesses and Mightinesses.

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Carte, representant les Approches du
 Quartier du Prince d'Orange jusques aux deux
 Forteresses Isabelle et S^t. Anthoyne Par le
 S^t. Iaques Prempart Ingenieur du
 Roy de Swede.



Prairies.

Autre Carte,
representant la continuation
des Aproches du Quartier du Prince
d'Orange, depuis la petite forteresse
St. Anthoyne, jusques a la Ville et
Boulevard, la ou on a faict sauter
la derniere Mine. Par le S^r. Jaques
Prempart Ingenieur du
Roy de Swede.

Groene Weyden.

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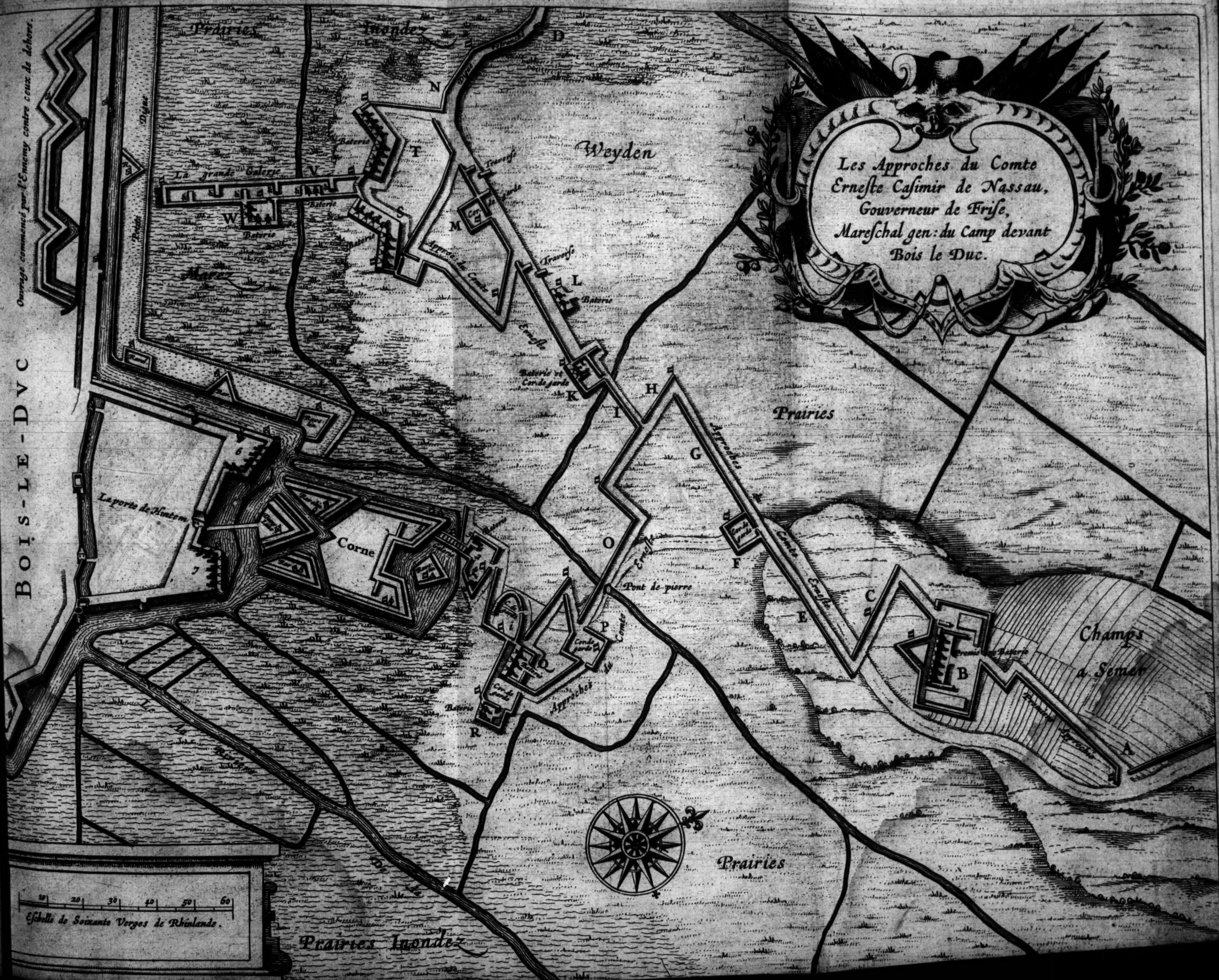
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Ouvrage commencé par l'Ennemy contre ceux de dehors.

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Les Approches du Comte
Erneste Casimir de Nassau,
Gouverneur de Frise,
Marechal gen: du Camp devant
Bois le Duc.

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Echelle de Soixante Verges de Rhinlande.

Prairies Inondez

LES APPROCHES
DV COMTE GVILLAVME
DE NASSAV.

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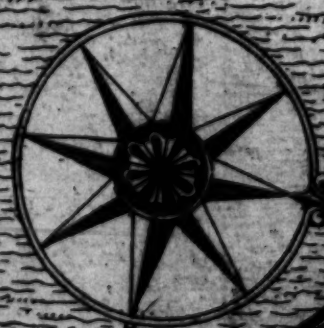
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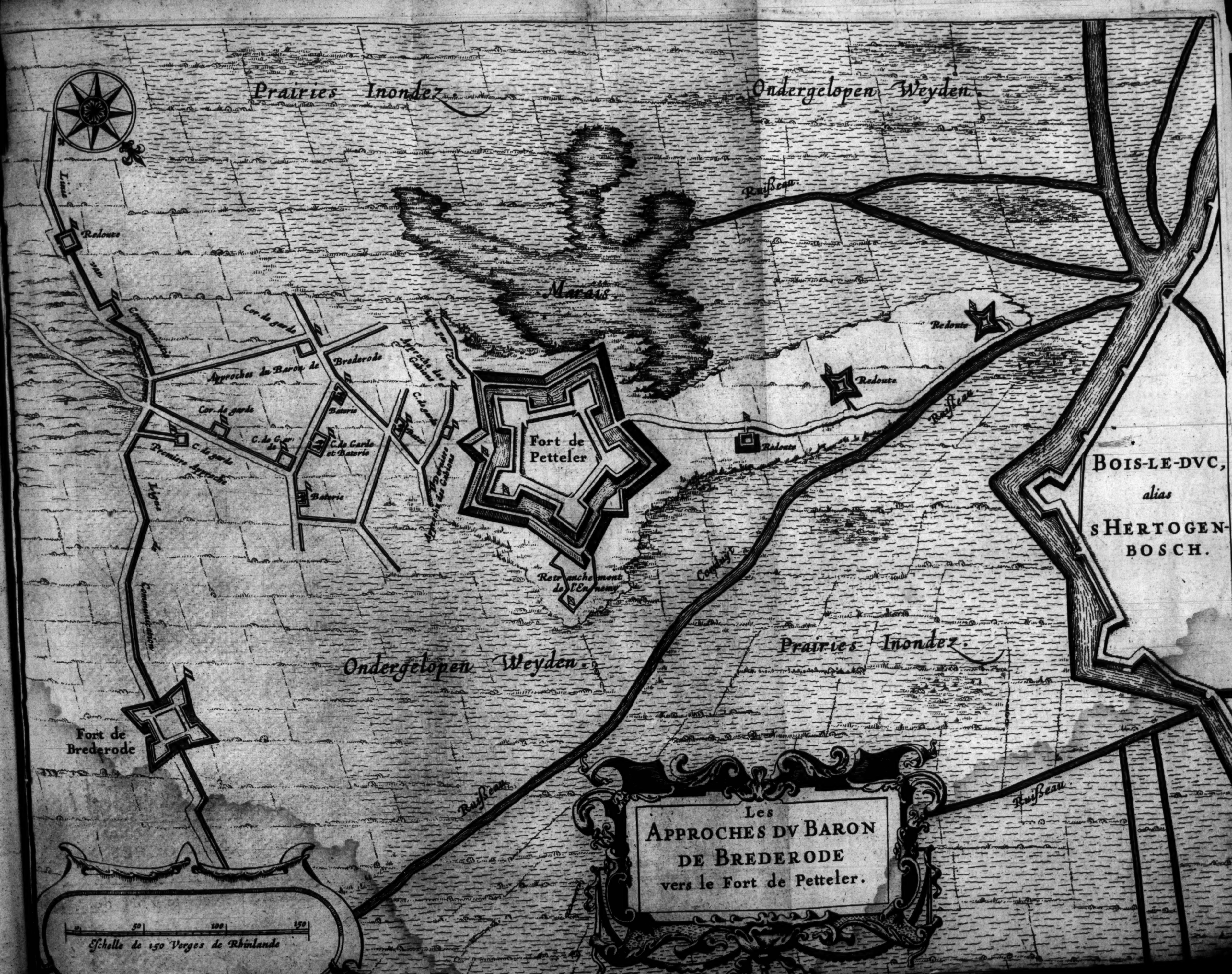
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LE QUARTIER DV COMTE GVILLAVME



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Echelle de 100 Verges de Rhinlande.



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Ondergelopen Weyden.

Marais

Fort de Petteler

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alias
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BOSCH.

Ondergelopen Weyden.

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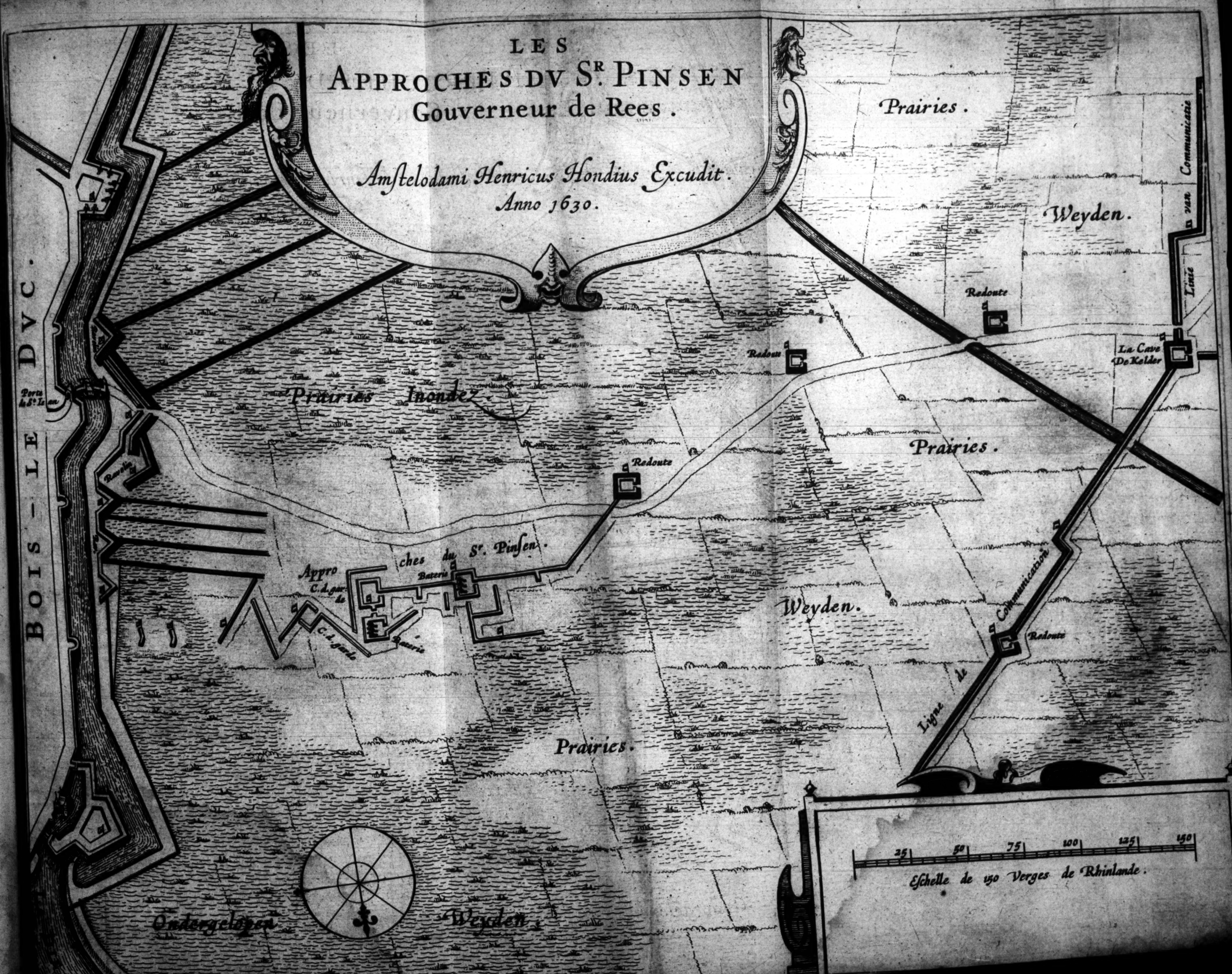
Fort de Brederode

Les
APPROCHES DV BARON
DE BREDERODE
vers le Fort de Petteler.

Echelle de 150 Verges de Rhinlande

LES
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Gouverneur de Rees.

*Amstelodami Henricus Hondius Excudit.
Anno 1630.*



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De Kelder*

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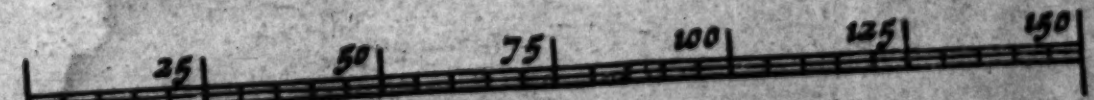
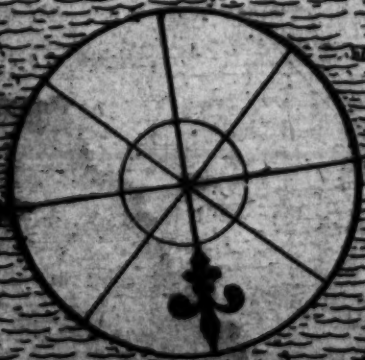
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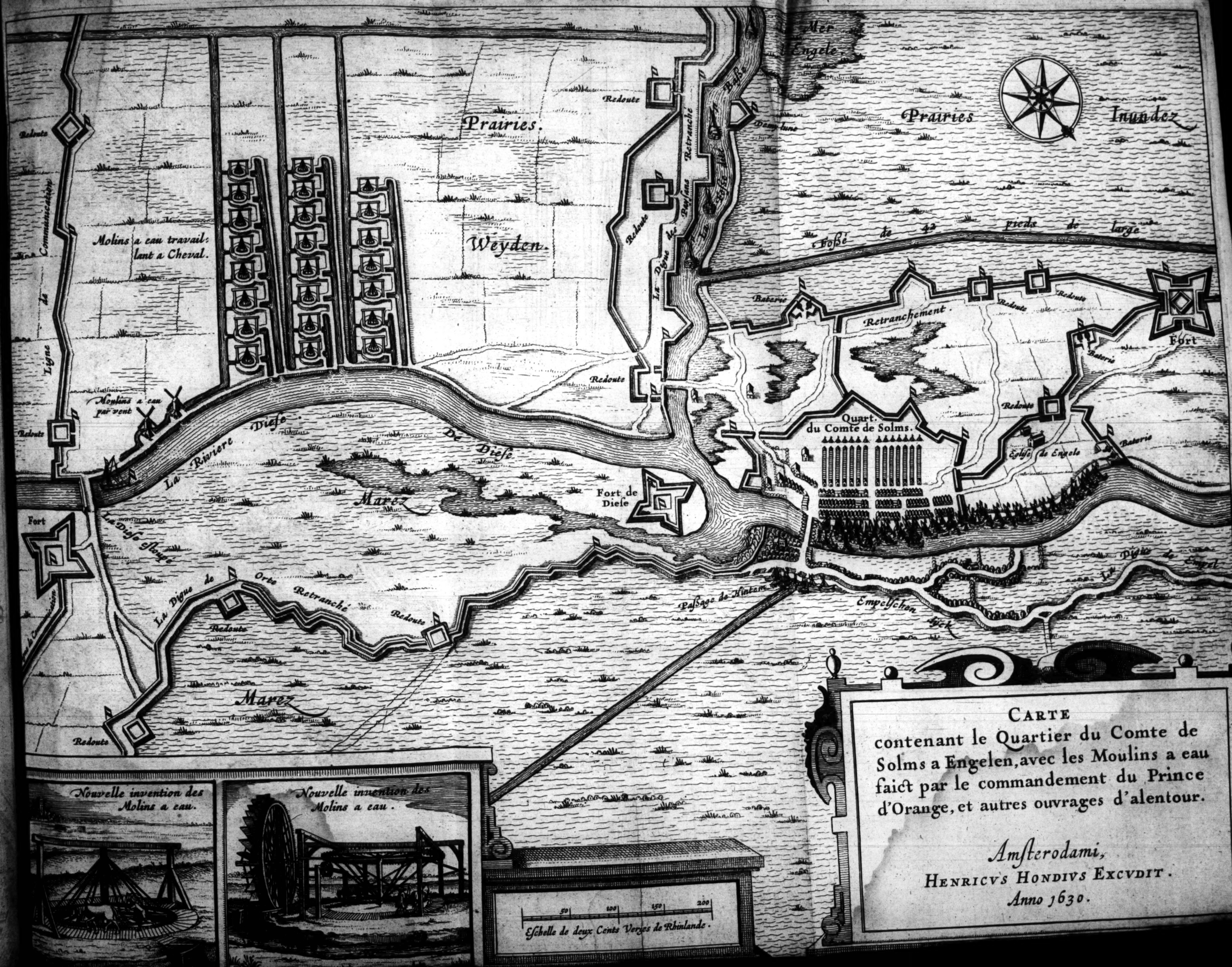
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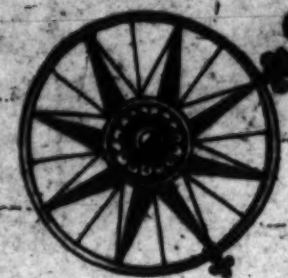


Echelle de 150 Verges de Rhinlande.



CARTE
contenant le Quartier du Comte de
Solms a Engelen, avec les Moulins a eau
faict par le commandement du Prince
d'Orange, et autres ouvrages d'alentour.

Amsterodami,
HENRICVS HONDIVS EXCVDIT.
Anno 1630.



Groene Weyden.

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Fort Isabelle

Ligne de Communication

Porte de Vucht

BOIS-LE-DVC,
's HERTOGENBOSCH.

Ouvrage commencé par l'ennemy
entre deux de dehors

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BOIS-LE-DVC,
's HERTOGENBOSCH.

Ouvrage commencé par l'Ennemy
contre ceux de dehors.

Ondergelopen Weyden.

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avec les Rempars, Fo
Les APPROCHES
de dehors ju
tout Me
Par le S^r Jacques Pre
Ingenieur.

Amsterdam, Henricus Hondius Excudit.

Echelle de deux Cents Verges de Rhinlands,
dont les 1600 font le marcher d'une heure.

